

The Weather

Clear, cold tonight. Low 12-20.
Sunny, warmer tomorrow.
High 46-50.
High, 41; low, 18; noon, 41.
River—2.57 feet. Relative
humidity—48 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 311 Associated Press Service—AP Photos CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957 International News Service 18 Pages 6 CENTS

Hopes Fade In Airliner Search

Jordan King Tags Nasser As Red Tool

Hussein Hits Back At Cairo Charges, Aimed At Refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (A)—King Hussein is striking back personally at Cairo propaganda broadcasts. The young monarch is charging that Egyptian leaders are treacherous and "have sold themselves to communism."

Jordan and Egypt have been waging propaganda warfare against each other since the young King last April put down resistance at home which he attributed to Communists and pro-Egyptians.

Hussein himself has spoken sharply during the past few days. He said yesterday that Egyptian leaders "have sold themselves to communism and exploit Arab nationalism to divert Egyptian public opinion away from the deteriorating situation at home."

Reply To Mediation Bid

The King made the charges in a reply to an offer by religious leaders in Iraq to mediate between Jordan and Egypt. The Iraqis said the propaganda drive is worrying other Arab countries.

"It is painful for Jordan to be forced to adopt this unhappy attitude in order to defend herself against malicious lies by this treacherous clique," Hussein said.

The King declared in a nationwide broadcast Saturday that he appreciated his people's resentment of "lies fabricated recently by the hired trumpets of propaganda in Egypt against Jordan with the intention of stirring mutiny."

Cairo broadcasts of the past few days seemed to be aimed principally at the Palestine refugees who comprise the larger part of Jordan's population.

The broadcasts accused Hussein of agreeing to negotiate with Israel on the refugee problem. The refugees bitterly oppose any suggestion of a compromise with Israel.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that refugees in Jordan had demonstrated against Hussein.

The Egyptian radio commented that King Abdullah, Hussein's grandfather, paid for trying secret negotiations with Israel and Hussein is following in his footsteps. Abdullah was assassinated.

Israel Denies Report

In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman denied a report that U. S. Secretary of State Dulles had written Premier David Ben-Gurion urging that Israel return the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission meetings, but as for the reported letter, he said that he could not confirm that Ben-Gurion had received a message from Dulles.

Israel stopped attending the commission's meetings at the time of the invasion of Egypt more than a year ago. The Israelis insist that they have not left the commission. They say that while their representatives (Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

Foss Will Speak At Veterans Day Rites In Capital

WASHINGTON (A)—The nation's military dead from all wars are honored today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where next year three unknowns from as many conflicts will lie.

Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, a Marine flying ace in World War II and an Air Force officer during the Korean conflict, was the principal speaker for Veterans Day ceremonies timed to mark the anniversary of the armistice which ended World War I.

When next Veterans Day comes there will be three Unknown Soldiers—symbols of all the unknowns who died in two world wars and Korea. The unknowns of World War II and Korea will be placed in crypts at the tomb on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958.

Truman Asserts Scientists' 'Persecution' Aided Russia

WELCH, W. Va. (A)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today that the "character assassination" of government scientists is one main reason why we have fallen behind the Russians in our satellite program.

Truman's prepared remarks came at a Veterans Day celebration in this southern West Virginia coal mining community of 7,000.

Truman said: "We had a terrific attack on the scientists of the United States who were working on the adaptation of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. Those scientists were so much abused that we lost a great many of them, 'They retired and went into schools and other places, and that is one of the main reasons why we are behind the Russians on this satellite proposition."



A CO-STARRING WELCOME—Actress Ingrid Bergman smiles as she's welcomed in London last night by Cary Grant, her co-star in a film she'll make in England. She refused to discuss break with her husband, Roberto Rossellini, but said her three children will remain in Rome until she finds an apartment in London. (AP Photofax via Radio from London today).

Death Claims Sputnik Dog, Radio Silent

WASHINGTON (A)—Death reportedly has claimed the Russian dog Laika, first earth creature to penetrate outer space.

The report of Laika's death was published today by the Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita, quoting its Moscow correspondent. It said Laika was "put to sleep by a strong narcotic contained in the last bite of food to avoid its suffering prolonged agony."

The headline said "Laika is Dead," although the story did not use these words. It said, "Laika will never return to earth." An early edition of the Rome newspaper quoted what it said was an official Moscow announcement of the dog's death. But the final edition did not mention an official announcement.

There was no direct word from Moscow on Laika's fate, but the Soviet news agency Tass said last night that "the program of scientific research as planned through the second Sputnik has been fulfilled completely."

Later, Moscow radio reported that Sputnik II had completed its 11th circuit of the earth, but made no mention of Laika.

Russia's second space satellite was launched eight days ago, carrying the fluffy little Russian dog in a harness inside. For the first four days, the Russians reported getting radioed information on Laika's bodily reactions as the half-ton Sputnik sped around the earth at altitudes running up to more than 1,000 miles.

The Tass report said Sputnik II's two radio transmitters now are dead and that direct reports no longer are being received. It said nothing about Laika.

"The program of scientific observations connected with receiving data from this Sputnik was estimated for seven days," the agency said. "At present this program is completed."

Newsman On Formosa Arrested For Quizzing

TAIPEI (A)—Government sources today said two Taipei newsmen are being held for questioning about alleged Communist affiliations.

The pair are Ni Shih Tan, editorial writer of the independent Kung Lun Pao, and Lu Shih Kun of the Hsin Sheng Pao, an organ of the Formosa provincial government.

Warm-Up Due In This Area

BALTIMORE (A)—Five-day forecast: Warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Somewhat cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer again around Saturday. Rain late Wednesday or Thursday and again on Saturday. Temperatures are expected to average a little above normal. Precipitation totals: One-quarter to one-half inch.

Crazed Briton Seizes Singer In Hotel Room

LONDON (A)—A gunman, apparently crazed, held a 20-year-old stage and radio singer prisoner in a hotel room for two hours early today.

The man fired five shots from a pistol without hitting anything but one of his own feet. He finally surrendered after a lengthy siege by 30 police officers.

The girl, Shirley Bassey, suffered from shock but was otherwise unharmed. Peter Quinton, a friend who was with her when the gunman rushed in, was slugged on the head and cut badly.

Quinton and two costumers who were fitting Miss Bassey with gowns were hustled out of the room by the gunman, who then locked the door.

The young singer said the man kept saying "I love you. I won't harm you." After two hours he pushed her out into the hall unharmed, but it was another hour before he responded to police pleas to give himself up.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, was taken to a hospital.

Police Nab Five For Phone Booth Coin Box Looting

WASO, Calif. (A)—Four men and a woman, all from San Francisco, were arrested yesterday in connection with some telephone booths that were dragged away and looted.

Wasco police said the booths were dragged by logging chains and a car to secluded areas before coin boxes were broken.

The five were identified as James Harrold Jr., 22; John Garcia Lopez, 27; Anthony Llanos, 16; Jeannie Anderson, 19; and Brun Lopez, 21.

NATO Study Group Report Facing Fight

PARIS (A)—American and British members of a NATO parliamentary committee today are expected to challenge charges by a study group that the alliance's ground forces are disintegrating and atomic weapons are being overemphasized.

Neither U. S. nor British representatives were consulted by the Belgian and Dutch officials who drew up the critical report. The larger nations were certain to offer a rebuttal.

The report was presented by Arthur Gilson of Belgium, chairman last year of the NATO Parliamentary Assembly's Military Committee, and Lt. Gen. Michael Rudolph Hendrik Calmeyer of the Netherlands.

They had sharp words for NATO's supreme headquarters, under the command of U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The report went to the 15-nation Military Committee, scheduled to meet here today. The committee's parent body, the Parliamentary Assembly, is the Atlantic Alliance's chief civilian advisory group.

Gilson and Calmeyer, instructed a year ago to draw up the report, declared: "The Soviet military threat cannot be met simply by means of atomic bomb."

Seven Perish In Car Plunge

LAFAYETTE, La. (A)—A car crashed through a bridge railing and plunged into Bayou St. Claire near here yesterday, drowning seven persons.

Sheriff Mayo Hanson said the auto crashed through the wooden railing near the center of the bayou and dropped into 12 feet of water.

Three bodies were in the car when it was pulled out by a tractor. The others were recovered with grappling hooks.

Hanson said the victims were Negroes.

Men Missing In Bay

NORFOLK, Va. (A)—A Coast Guard vessel searched today for two Salisbury, Md., men unreported since they left Del Island in Chesapeake Bay yesterday for a fishing trip.

The men, George Felkins and Kentworth Cooksey, were in a 28-foot boat.

Married Man Kills Two Teen-age Girls

Young Father, Navy Veteran, Admits Crime

Sweethearts Slain In Car After Ride, Gives Himself Up

DAYTON, Ohio (A)—Police said a married man involved in a romantic quadrangle has admitted killing his two teen-age sweethearts because he was afraid his wife would find out about them.

The bodies of Miss Beverly Ann Eldred, 17, and Mrs. Deanna Jean Fouch, 16, both of Dayton, were found by a motorist alongside a county road about five miles south of here yesterday. They had been shot.

Detective Lt. R. C. Beckett of the sheriff's office said Robert Crites, 31-year-old father of four, admitted in a signed statement that he killed the girls.

Planned To Kill Third

In the statement, Crites was quoted as saying he didn't want the girls to do to others what they had done to him. He said he had spent much time and money on them.

Beckett said the statement also mentioned that Crites intended to take the girls' bodies to Colorado, and while there, kill his wife's sister because "she's just like the other two." But he abandoned that idea after the slaying.

Beckett said he will ask the prosecutor today to file first-degree murder charges against Crites.

Beckett said Crites told of taking both girls for a drive in his car yesterday. He stopped on some pretext, got out, then fired six bullets through a window one girl had opened, his statement related.

The girls' bodies fell out when Crites opened the door. He drove to the scene and drove to his mother's home in suburban Kettering. From there he called Kettering authorities and gave up.

Beckett said Crites told of first meeting the girls in a beer and wine carryout store two months ago.

Promised To Marry One

Crites said he fell in love with Deanna but had promised to marry Beverly. Deanna was separated or about to be separated from her husband, authorities said.

Caught in a predicament he apparently couldn't solve and afraid his wife would find out about it, Crites said he began making plans 11 days ago to kill his girl friends.

Crites, an ex-Navy man and Korea veteran, was admitted to the Veterans Administration hospital here in September. He stayed 10 days during which time he was treated for "anxiety," a hospital spokesman said.

He worked at the Frigidaire Division plant of General Motors at nearby Moraine City.

Alps' Death Toll Sets New Record

ROME (A)—Europe's rugged Alps, an eternal challenge to man's spirit of adventure, dealt out death to 385 climbers this year. It was the most tragic mountain-ering season ever recorded.

An Associated Press survey, made as November snows ended the Alpine climbing season, showed this country-by-country toll: Germany 43, Switzerland 111, France 42, Austria 109 and Italy 80.

Powdered Milk Causes Death Of Iran Children

TEHRAN (A)—Two children died today after drinking powdered milk which had deteriorated. Seven others were hospitalized. Several of the children are seriously ill. All the children attended a Jewish charity kindergarten.



PATS FOR A MEDAL WINNER—Fido, who received gold medal from citizens of Luco Di Mugello, Italy, is patted by boys in town's main square, where he has waited 13 years for his master to come back from work. His owner was killed in Allied air attack on factory. (AP Photofax)

Typhoon Hits Luzon On Eve Of Election

MANILA (A)—Typhoon Kit lashed populous Luzon Island today. Political observers saw it as a possible boost for President Carlos P. Garcia's already strong chances in tomorrow's presidential election. The big storm, carrying winds of up to 120 miles an hour, was expected to cut completely across Luzon, north of Manila, through sections considered strong for major opposition candidates Jose Yulo of the Liberal party and Manuel P. Manahan of the Progressive party.

East Chilled As Snow Hits North Section

By The Associated Press

Southerly winds warmed wide areas of the Midwest today after the season's coldest weather but it was cool again in most of the eastern quarter of the country.

Temperatures dropped to near freezing into northern Georgia as the cold air mass spread across the Atlantic Coast states. Only southern Florida escaped the chilly blasts. Generally fair weather prevailed in most areas.

Snow which fell yesterday in sections of Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England diminished except for flurries. Snow was reported from Syracuse, N. Y., to the Great Lakes region, with falls ranging up to 15 inches at Little Valley and 6 inches at Jamestown, in southwestern New York. Falls across northwestern Pennsylvania ranged from 2 to 8 inches and from 6 to 8 inches in Erie and Warren counties, near the Lake Erie shore.

Turkish Soldier Reported Seized

ANKARA, Turkey (A)—Government officials said today they have received no reports about an alleged incident on the Syrian border in which a Turkish soldier was said to have been arrested by the Syrians.

Reports from Damascus Saturday said Turkish soldiers violated the border Friday and that one soldier was arrested on Syrian territory. Foreign and Interior Ministry officials here expressed doubt the incident occurred.

Grains Open Mixed

CHICAGO (A)—Grains opened mixed on the Board of Trade today.

Flares Seen Doubtful By Coast Guard

No Trace Of Huge Clipper Found In Vast Pacific Hunt

HONOLULU (A)—Hope of rescuing any of the 44 persons missing since Friday night on a vanished Pan American stratoscruiser in the Pacific virtually flickered out today.

Three flares sighted last night were probably "shooting stars or from other search aircraft," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "They were flight flares and that's always kind of doubtful" as a distress signal.

Investigation of the flares continued after daybreak as part of a gigantic search operation covering 172,440 square miles of the ocean.

More Planes Join Hunt

But no trace of the missing plane, "Romance of the Skies," had been found at daylight today, more than 2½ days after last word from the huge Flying Clipper.

Additional search aircraft flew out from Oahu Island at daylight to join the Pacific's greatest air-sea rescue mission, planes, helicopters, submarines, the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and a small fleet of Coast Guard vessels searched the ocean's swells for traces of the plane after a series of possible clues faded out.

The destroyer escort Epson had been ordered to investigate the flares sighted last night.

Long-range radar-equipped Navy Constellation reported seeing two flares at different points—one 540 miles west of the plane's position when it radioed routinely Friday night before disappearing. The second was slightly west of the first.

An Air Force plane sighted a third flare some 340 miles west of the Pan American airliner's last reported position. It was described as white.

Surface craft criss-crossed the search area, now broken into two rectangular areas under the new pattern. One is 460 miles long and 115 miles wide and the other is 695 miles long and 172 miles wide. Both straddle the path the lost plane was navigating.

Earlier, hope had flickered and faded with a report of the sighting of a yellow dye marker, "a flare and something red" at a spot 425 miles west of the airliner's last position.

Hours elapsed before two ships reported that nothing could be found at that spot. A Coast Guard spokesman said re-evaluation of the sighting—reported by a lone airman—indicated it could have been a school of whales instead of a marker, or possibly other fish.

Another hopeful report—that of an oil slick—was being thoroughly checked by surface craft.

The airliner—Romance of the Skies—carried 35 passengers and a crew of eight from San Francisco toward Honolulu. At 5:04 a.m. Friday it routinely radioed its position 1,028 miles east of Honolulu. The pilot was supposed to make another routine report at 6 p.m. (Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)

Five Irish Rebel Army Men Killed In Cottage Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A)—The bodies of five men believed to be members of the illegal Irish Republican Army were found today in the wreckage of a lonely cottage blown up in a violent explosion.

Police believed the men were killed in an accidental explosion while making bombs and assembling weapons for the IRA.

A spokesman said it was possible a sixth man also died in the blast.

The cottage is about six miles from the seaport of Newry, County Down. Officers found sub-machineguns, hand grenades and electrical wiring in the tangle of debris.

Gravity, Speed Necessary To Keep Sputniks Spinning

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (A)—Sputniks merely circle the earth. But a U. S. satellite, soaring 4,000 miles high, falls back to earth. How come? Why didn't the American rocket launch itself into space? The questions still puzzle many people.

Gravity and speed are the main answers. Gravity usually means that what goes up must come down.

But there's a way of getting around it, through speed. The what Sputniks do. They travel fast enough so their speed counterbal-

ances the pull of the earth's gravity. So they keep swinging around somewhat like a ball on the end of a string.

For a Sputnik near the earth, this speed has to be about five miles per second, or 18,000 m.p.h. Our regular moon stays up for the same reason. It travels only about 2,300 m.p.h. But that's just right for a heavy moon 240,000 miles away from the earth. The earth's gravity keeps it on the invisible "string."

To hang a Sputnik in space, you need something more than just speed. You need very good timing and aiming.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

Eisenhower Will Leave Hospital

Doctors' Report On Checkup To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON (A)—President Eisenhower gets a doctors' report today on the state of his health a year after election to a second term.

The President—who has called it a year of constant dealing with crises—entered Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday afternoon for his first head-to-toe physical examination in a bit more than 12 months.

The White House called the examination routine, an annual precaution. Eisenhower arranged to check out his third-floor hospital suite before nightfall. The substance of the report he receives from his physicians probably will be made public.

This is the first time since the President's heart attack in September 1955 that anywhere near as much as a year has elapsed between his full-scale medical checkups. He had three last year, and his last complete examination was Oct. 27-28, 1956. The doctors reported then he gave "every appearance of being in excellent health."

Since then he has gone to the hospital twice for brief examinations of the heart and lungs, but in America.

Lately, particularly since the Russian advances in the missile and satellite fields, he has been working longer than usual hours at his desk—and getting out to the golf course less frequently. The length of the lists of his daily engagements is reminiscent of the early days of his first term.

Reports from Damascus Saturday said Turkish soldiers violated the border Friday and that one soldier was arrested on Syrian territory. Foreign and Interior Ministry officials here expressed doubt the incident occurred.

CHICAGO (A)—Grains opened mixed on the Board of Trade today.

Mailer Union Pickets Close Atlanta Paper

Pressmen Refuse To Enter Plant; Action Hit By Management

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Constitution last night suspended publication of all its Monday morning editions because, management said, pressmen refused to cross picket lines set up by the independent International Mailers Union.

Jack Tarver, vice president and general manager of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., said, "We could not print the paper because two unions are out in violation of their contract." He said there were no bargaining disputes.

Robert Bissell, president of Atlanta Local 34, International Mailers Union, said the picket lines were set up after a number of mailers were locked out in a disagreement over working conditions in the mailing room.

Leonard M. Sagot of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of the union, sent a telegram to James M. Cox, chairman of the board of directors of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., asking him to meet with the union to discuss mailing room conditions.

Sagot said in the telegram that 65 or 70 mailers were "fired" Saturday night. There was no immediate comment from Cox.

Atlanta Mailers' Union No. 34 engaged Saturday "in a showdown strike in the guise of a prolonged union meeting during working hours," Tarver said, adding:

"This action was in clear violation of the contract. The mailers refused to return to their duties in the mailing room and were asked to leave the premises if they would not work."

Bissell said Saturday night the union called a meeting at 10 p.m. to discuss what he described as a "speedup on the press conveyors."

The local president said Sagot was talking to the men in the mailing room when Atlanta Police Chief Herbert Jenkins came in at 11:05 p.m. with several officers and asked Sagot to take the meeting elsewhere. Sagot agreed to depart.

The mailers then picketed the Journal-Constitution plant.

Gravity, Speed

(Continued from Page 1)

If a rocket just goes straight up, it falls down again. The earth's gravity keeps slowing it down, like a brake on an auto. Finally it stops, and falls. Or it makes a long curving flight and falls.

This is what happened to U.S. rockets that went higher than any Soviet rocket. President Eisenhower said three of them reached heights of 2,000 to 4,000 miles. Where they fell to earth, or the sea, was not said, may not be known.

They weren't aimed to stay up. To get a Sputnik up, you make the rocket curve so that the last-stage rocket is flying parallel to the earth. It's going about 10,000 m.p.h., at least 200 miles high.

Then the third rocket engine fires off, and boosts the speed to nearly 18,000 m.p.h.

The rocket with its Sputnik tries to go straight, but gravity hauls on it and makes it curve. It circles the earth, with very little air friction to alter its speed.

The angle at which you fire the last rocket determines the orbit—how close or far away from earth it swings.

Only country of southeastern Asia that never has been conquered or colonized is Thailand, formerly known as Siam.

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A LORD MAYOR RIDES AGAIN—Sir Denis Truscott, London's new lord mayor, waves his tricorn hat from state coach as he leaves the

Guildhall in London at start of the Lord Mayor Show. Theme of the show this year is paper and printing. (AP Photo)

Flood Perils Italian Area

ROVIGO, Italy (AP)—The rain-swollen Po, north Italy's mightiest river, burst its dikes today, flooding thousands of acres of farmland and driving hundreds of persons from their homes.

Soldiers, firemen and police were rushed to the danger zone in the Po delta.

Eleven big tugs battled the swollen river's flood to haul tons of sandbags and stone to volunteers trying to plug breaches in the dikes.

Woman Killed In Capital Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—One person was killed and three were injured here last night when an automobile jumped a curb and struck a telephone pole, police reported.

Mattie Milburn, 39, was pronounced dead at the District General Hospital. Police said the car was driven by the woman's husband, William, 49, who is in critical condition in the same hospital.

Jordan King

(Continued from Page 1)

do not attend the meetings, they still cooperate in various subcommittees and still lodge complaints.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said two Israeli patrols crossed into Syrian territory Saturday night and were driven back by Syrian gunfire. A complaint was filed with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

Syria also charged that two Turkish and three unidentified planes violated her northern border.

Death Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

gram has been fulfilled completely.

Tass reported that valuable information has been obtained from these observations and that further study will be made through radar and optical equipment.

In London, Prof. A. C. Lovell, a leading British astronomer, said it was "very, very odd" that the radio transmissions from Sputnik II ended so quickly. He said he can't believe "they sent this rocket up for getting information from it for only seven days."

Sputnik II was launched Nov. 3. The newspaper Evening Moscow said Sputnik I and its carrier rocket had finished more than 350 circuits since their launching Oct. 4. The radio on Sputnik I has been dead for some time.

Dayton, Ohio, home of the Wright brothers, is considered the birthplace of aviation.

Baby Strangled By Auto Window In Freak Mishap

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Lucinda Lynn Howell, 22 months old, was strangled last night when her mother rolled up the window of an automobile without looking.

Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Vega M. Howell, 25, told them she was sitting in the front seat of the car with a neighbor and chatting with relatives standing alongside. Three children were playing in the back seat.

There was a draft through a rear window so she reached back and rolled up the glass without looking. She did not see Lucinda Lynn had stuck her head out the window.

A few moments later one of the children said: "Oh look, little Lynn is asleep."

The little girl was dead on arrival at a hospital. Doctors said the top of the glass caught her windpipe and vocal chords. She could neither breathe nor cry out.

Fire Siren Gets Fixed, Grunted For 30 Years

WHITEHALL, N. Y. (AP)—For 30 years the fire horn in this village, near the Vermont line emitted a grunt instead of a howl—until a fireman discovered recently that the wires in the horn had been installed backwards. Now the horn produces a sharp, shrill blast.



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Suez Canal Stockholders Due To Be Compensated

CAIRO (AP)—World Bank President Eugene Black said today he is hopeful Egypt and the old Suez Canal Co. will soon agree on compensation for stockholders of the company.

Black left by plane for Paris and London after two days of talks with Egyptian officials. He said he had "found out both sides have a sincere wish to reach agreement."

He denied that the bank is preparing a compensation plan, saying he is only a mediator trying to get negotiations started and to help them along once they start.

Black also denied reports that he told Nasser the bank would consider helping finance the Aswan high dam if Egypt settled with the canal company. He told the paper Al-Ahram the talks did not deal in any way with loans to Egypt for either the dam or canal development.

The New York Times reported from Cairo that Black told Egyptian President Nasser the bank will consider helping finance the Aswan high dam if Egypt settles its dispute with the old Suez Canal Co.

The Times dispatch said "authoritative Egyptian informants" told of Black's offer after the bank head conferred for more than three hours yesterday with Nasser. They said the President agreed to start negotiations with the canal company.

Egypt previously has said she would pay stockholders the closing value of their shares on the Paris exchange the day before the canal was nationalized in July 1956.

Nasser seized the canal in retaliation for the abrupt withdrawal by the United States and Britain of their offer to supply 70 million dollars for the initial phase of Nasser's pet project to build the big dam on the Upper Nile River. As a result of the U.S.-British pullback, the World Bank also withdrew its offer to lend Egypt about 250 million dollars for the project.

Extra Pay, Medal Asked For Antarctic Service

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—U.S. Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa.) said today he will propose extra pay and a special medal for servicemen assigned to antarctic duty.

The congressman leaves tomorrow for the antarctic.

Saylor said he and Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, head of U.S. military operations in the antarctic, agree that it is unfair for antarctic servicemen not to have special recognition.

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'Sputnik' Dog Believed Dead By Poisoning

MOSCOW (AP)—There was general agreement in Moscow today that Laika, the space-traveling dog, is dead. But there was nothing official to prove it.

The most widely believed explanation was that the dog's last meal contained poison to kill her quickly without further suffering. However, no official or semi-official source professed to know.

Reports that Laika is no more appeared based on a combination of the earlier announcement that Sputnik II carried rations for the dog for eight days and the communique yesterday that biological and medical observations from the satellite had been concluded successfully.

Pravda and other Moscow newspapers published the communique without any speculation on the fate of Laika. It was considered probable that the Soviet government would issue no formal, official description of the dog's end.

"Ham" Hears Report

OTTAWA (AP)—A local ham radio operator said Moscow radio early today announced Laika, Sputnik II's passenger dog, is still alive. J. W. Argue said an announcer interrupted a Russian-language broadcast at 12:10 a.m. to say in English: "Laika is still alive, and has completed 103 trips around the world."

Argue said the Soviet radio then resumed its broadcast in Russian.

Congressman Dies As Car, Train Crash

ROME, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.), 69, a veteran of 11 years in Congress, was killed yesterday when his car and a train collided at a Rome crossing.

He was a member of the House Appropriations committee. Friends said he vigorously opposed reductions in the armed services and never hesitated to speak out when he thought it necessary.

Police said he was driving alone on the way to address a Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at nearby Garden Lakes school.

County policeman Bill Hart said a Central of Georgia switch engine struck his car broadside, knocking it into a ditch. The congressman was found lying beside the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lanham was born in Rome Sept. 14, 1888. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia in 1910 and a bachelor of laws degree in 1911.

He was elected to Congress Nov. 5, 1946, winning the Democratic nomination from Malcolm C. Tarver, who had held the 7th Dist. seat for 20 years.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, animal diseases cost livestock producers an estimated two-billion dollars annually.



How much more inflation can our country stand?

Right now, inflated prices are taking a bite out of every dollar you earn.

At the same time, taxes are taking at least one day's pay out of your weekly salary.

And rising prices can make a mockery of any raise in pay you get. Which leaves you right back where you started.

Can you, can any American, afford not to fight this threat to your family's present welfare and future security?

What ALL OF US can do to stop inflation

1. Let's look for value in everything we buy. And if it isn't a good value, let's not buy it. Now, more than ever before, it pays to be thrifty. This way, we'll be able to add to our savings and to our family security. More, our savings will help industry to finance urgently needed factories and better machines. And this, in turn, will result in more goods and better values—to help douse the flames of inflation.

2. Let's insist on value from our government, too. As taxpayers and voters, we can encourage our government to get good value from our tax dollars. Overspending by government—federal, state or local—sends prices soaring. Public spending of our money should be held to essentials.

This is little to do compared to the price we will pay if inflation is not stopped!

Why the life insurance companies are bringing you this message

106 million policyholders have made life insurance America's most widely used form of thrift. In the interest of these policyholders—in the interest of all of us—the life insurance companies feel that they have a duty to help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

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\$100.00	\$ 6.72	\$ 500.00	\$25.00
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FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Telephone: Parkview 4-3600
Open daily 9:00 to 5:00 • Monday 9:00 to 8:00

Teachers Interested In Child Study Plan

A large number of teachers are taking part in the Allegheny County child study program, which is sponsored by the Allegheny County Board of Education. The program originates at the University of Maryland under the direction of Dr. Daniel Prescott, and has full endorsement of state and county boards of education, as well as teacher associations and the Allegheny Chapter Association for Childhood Education, International.

This latter group, of which Raymond Skidmore is president, includes several hundred teachers interested in the major facets of the child study program.

Major purposes of the program, Skidmore noted as he voiced his association's full endorsement, are:

1. To develop attitudes of value in human beings.
2. Recognize and refer children who may be in need of therapy.
3. To gain skill in writing full objective case records.
4. To help children achieve next steps in development of learning and adjustments techniques.
5. Acquire skill in using scientific methods to interpret case records.
6. Acquire specific scientific knowledge from the behavioral sciences.

The heart of the program, Skidmore observed, is the field program of guided study of children in their own classrooms by teachers in service.

Each year for the past decade, from 3,000 to 5,500 teachers have actively participated in the program, representing 40 to 70 different school administration units in 10 to 15 states. In all, about 16,000 different school people have completed three years of the program under supervision, and probably 25,000 more have participated in one year or more.

Considerable research has been attempted to determine how effective the program is. Skidmore noted. A total of 15 research studies have been completed. In addition to those undertaken in Maryland, the program has been evaluated at the University of Chicago; the University of Texas; the Texas College of Arts and Industries; Stanford University; the University of Southern California; and the San Diego County, California, Public School Division of Research and Guidance.

In general, the findings have all been positive, Skidmore said. Oil is being produced on 18 million acres of leased land in the United States.

Drama Without Sets, Props Foreseen Within 20 Years

BERLIN — (INS) — American author and playwright Thornton Wilder prophesies that within 20 years most drama will be played on an open stage, bare of sets and props.

The normal kind of stage — is a 1,200-seat auditorium with an open platform at the front. Wilder calls a large "box" with one end opening to the audience — is on the way out.

The three-time Pulitzer Prize winner said "my crusade" is to win favor for the simpler type of stage, a "mere platform" in the center of an arena or at one end of an auditorium.

Wilder dismissed conventional theaters as nothing but "a mis- understanding of the nineteenth century."

Wilder described his ideas in roles were played by Ethel West Berlin, where three of his plays were presented for the opening of the new Berlin Morro Castle is the famous Congress Hall along with works fortress guarding Havana harbor.

Business Briefs . . . Society To Make Fund Solicitation

NEW YORK — (INS) — Retail sales of cosmetics and toiletries in the U.S. this year are expected to pass \$1,500,000,000, about 12 per cent ahead of 1956, according to an estimate today by Willard Gidwitz, president of Helene Curtis Industries, Inc. The volume is a new world record for the ninth straight year. Gidwitz said his company's sales in 1957 are expected to pass \$50,000,000.

CARACAS — (INS) — The President of the New York Stock Exchange launched a South American tour today by telling a group of Venezuelan business leaders that South American companies can aid their growth by making securities available for purchase. Hinting that some firms might be wise to list their stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Keth Funston pictured the U.S. as a source of growth capital for South American business.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The American Investor Magazine estimated today that retail sales will pass one billion dollars during the Christmas shopping season, compared with \$930,000,000 in 1956, when the season was longer because Thanksgiving came a week earlier. The publication says "since there will be only 22 shopping days, this year's customers can expect to see heavier advertising, bulkier catalogues, extra-special promotions, more and later night openings and other gimmicks."

The Alhambra, fortress and home of Mohammedan kings, was built in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. In the past five years the French cotton industry has increased its productivity in spinning and weaving by slightly more than 50 per cent.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST CAR VALUE — ON SALE TOMORROW!

1958 Mercury with Sports-Car Spirit and Limousine Ride

Introducing the year's biggest advance in car performance — the superb control and handling ease of a sports car — everything from new Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Control to entirely new Marauder V-8 engines with Cool-Power Design — plus the room, ride, and comfort of a limousine — new size, weight and luxury; dimensions that often surpass those of the costliest cars.

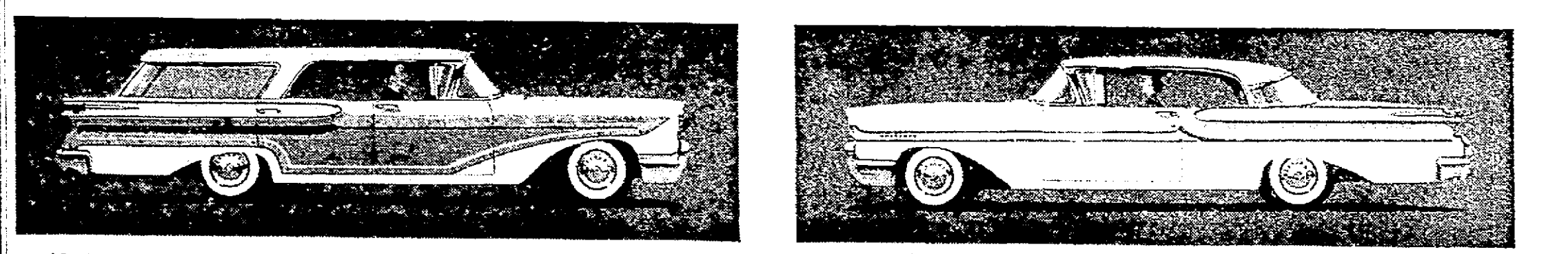


▲ LUXURIOUS MONTCLAIR PHAETON SEDAN (above). ALL MERCURYS ARE POWERED BY THE MOST ADVANCED ENGINES IN THE INDUSTRY. THERE ARE 3 NEW MARAUDER V-8's: 312 HP, 330 HP, 360 HP.

4 SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM. PRICES START JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST. The Monterey series has 5 models within easy reach of buyers of low-priced cars. For only a few dollars more, Mercury's six Montclairs give you many additional luxury features. There's a choice of six station wagon models in 3 price ranges. For magnificence unlimited, there are 3 models in the entirely new Park Lane series. And, even here, prices are surprisingly modest.

ANNOUNCING AN ENTIRELY NEW FAMILY OF MARAUDER ENGINES WITH UNIQUE COOL-POWER DESIGN. The great engineering advances of "Cool-Power" Design include new In-block Combustion, Water-flow Intake Manifold, 3-stage Cooling, and Cool-head Valves. Power and fuel once lost to heat and friction are put to work for you. New Marauder V-8's are teamed with new high-economy rear axle to give you more power, more mileage from less fuel.

ADVANCED TREND-SETTING STYLING — WONDERFUL NEW DRIVING AIDS. Mercury continues its leadership as the trend-setter — not only in styling, but in features. For example, new Super-Safe self-adjusting brakes. New Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic in the Park Lane series. And you can get features like a Speed-limit Safety Monitor, automatic power lubrication, and many others. We invite you to attend the first showing. Be sure to stop in at our showroom.



NEW, LUXURIOUS COLONY PARK — STYLE LEADER OF MERCURY'S FLEET OF HARDTOP STATION WAGONS. BIG, NEW MONTEREY PHAETON COUPE — BIG-CAR SIZE, LUXURY, PERFORMANCE — AT A SMALL-CAR PRICE.

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Monday Afternoon, November 11, 1957

OUR COUNTRY
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

No Big Surprise

GOV. KNIGHT of California is above all things a practical politician. His withdrawal from the 1958 governorship race is a response to the hard realities he sees in his state. To begin, the governor has evidently been under tremendous pressure from friends and party leaders to avoid a direct Republican primary clash next June with Sen. William F. Knowland, who is retiring from the Senate to seek the governor's chair. There is sufficient strength on each side to have assured that such a head-on meeting would have been rough. Party men argued, with good point, that damage to the Republican cause might be great.

WITH The popular Democratic Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown in the lists against the winner, the risk of this intramural warfare looked too much to take. Knight had other considerations. Opinion samplings have suggested Knowland would beat him in a primary fight. A politician led by pride to battle against stiff handicaps can find defeat a poor balm for his soul. The governor has often said he wanted to stay where he is rather than run for the Senate. But to any normal politician, the prospect of six years in the Senate is better than a return to private law practice. Knight may have measured the outlook in just that way.

IF THE POLL indications were not enough, there was the fact that Vice President Nixon, who commands a powerful supporting group in southern California, was planning to put his weight behind Knowland. California is not a machine politics state. A governor there does not automatically command a huge organization he can put to work in his behalf. Hence the expected Nixon opposition was a serious factor. In the end, it must be said Knight's decision occasioned no surprise. Politicians' first thoughts often are belligerent, suggesting "no quarter." But when the test nears, they seek ways to avoid the scrap that can tear the party apart. Especially since their own political necks are involved.

America's Growth

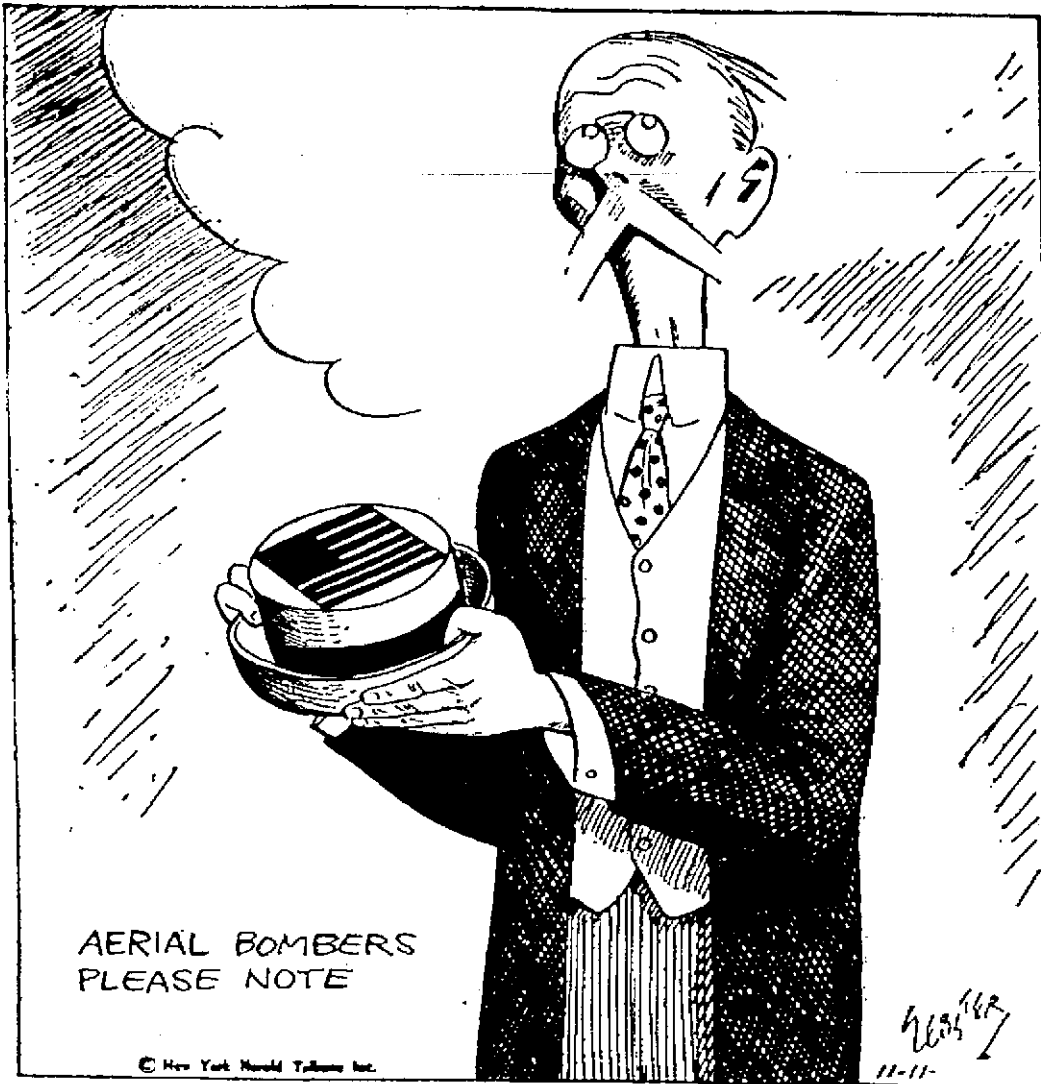
THE GREAT turnpike links between Chicago and the East are built. The next big highway development phase, which will spread a network of superhighways across the whole land, is just getting under way. But there are still notable events to celebrate. In northern Michigan, a great new bridge has been flung across Mackinac Straits to join Michigan's upper peninsula with the main body of the state. Only the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco has a longer center suspension span, and overall the Mackinac bridge takes the prize as the nation's longest. Down in Virginia, a new vehicular tunnel beneath the broad waters of Hampton Roads now ties together north-south traffic lanes along the seaboard. Both these developments represent remarkable engineering achievements. They seem sure to have a healthful economic effect on the regions closely surrounding, and obviously they will provide a big assist to the still swelling flow of American tourist traffic. The physical evidences of America's growth continue to rise in impressive array. The men who erect them have our fullest admiration.

Last Battlewagon

STEADILY the look of the modern defense establishment changes. We've all known for a long time that the battleship as a naval device has largely outlived its usefulness. There has been a kind of sentimental attachment to these super-dreadnoughts, however, and up until now the Navy has not put them wholly out of service. But it announced recently that its last active battleship, the U.S.S. Wisconsin, will be mothballed in New York. Possibly this will be the Wisconsin's last trip. No farther back than the Korean war the big vessels still could be used effectively to pound hostile shorelines with their 20-inch guns. But today they have been superseded by the super-carriers which give the Navy a more mobile striking power. Nevertheless, the battleship will be missed. There was drama and glory and stirring naval history bound up in this complex, floating fortress. The engines of war may grow deadlier and more efficient as time passes. But there is nothing so spectacular as a big battle wagon carving its way through the seas or rocking to the massive recoil of its great guns.

The Timid Soul

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Thomas L. Stokes

Stassen Still Has Eye On White House

WASHINGTON — Harold Stassen, the man with nine political lives, is ready for another big gamble.

He has finally made the decision, recently rumored, to seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania in next May's primaries.

If he can win it, and get elected next November, he would become a candidate for the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination for which Vice-President Richard M. Nixon now is the leading candidate. Nixon's California colleague, Senator William F. Knowland, is a possible entrant, too, if he can get elected Governor of California next November.

A miracle for Harold Stassen? Right. It would take practically a series of them at every stage of the new Stassen plan which President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser has evolved. Yet it does not seem insuperable to him — as it does to everybody else practically — that he should try to become Governor of another state.

IT WAS 19 years ago, in 1938, that he was elected to the first of three terms of Governor of his native state, Minnesota — so long ago that it seems that he has been in politics forever. Yet he is only 50 and looks hearty.

He failed last year at an impossible job, which he started too late, to block Vice-President Nixon's renomination at the San Francisco convention. He has doubts now, as he did then, of Nixon's drawing power with the American people and does not want to see the party's nomination sewed up and foreclosed far in advance. And that is just what the Vice-President is trying in every way to have done for himself.

Stassen wants to broaden the choice, make the convention a more democratic procedure, with the doors opened for others than

the two Californians. One of the others, he hopes will be himself.

NOR IS IT BY any means certain that Bill Knowland will be in the lists. He can't if he should get beat for Governor, and that is not so unlikely as it seemed a few weeks ago due to two circumstances.

One is the slump in the Republican party's fortunes, confirmed by recent elections, and the other is the probable Democratic candidate, Attorney General Pat Brown, who has proved himself a powerful vote-getter in California.

Anyhow, Stassen is against many aspects of the philosophy, both in domestic and foreign affairs, of Knowland, now his party's Senate leader, and recognized as the champion of the conservative Republican forces that rallied about the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

In 1948 Stassen, in order to contrast his views with those of Taft, entered the primaries against the Senator in the latter's home state. This Taft thought quite presumptuous.

It would be only natural that Stassen would have his doubts about the Knowland nomination for President. Nor is it hardly news, judging from his anti-Nixon campaign of last year, that he also has doubts about the Vice-President as a candidate to head the 1960 ticket.

He saw nothing in last Tuesday's election in New Jersey, where Nixon campaigned actively for the defeated Republican candidate, to change his view that the Vice-President is not the influential vote-getter that Nixon supporters claim.

STASSEN would seek support, should he become a candidate for the 1960 nomination, in the same wing of the party in which Nixon is proselyting — the Eisenhower wing. Stassen has been identified with the Administration, as is Nixon, in his jobs as head of the Foreign Operations Administra-

tion and now as disarmament adviser to the President.

In the latter post he has found himself under some limitations, imposed in one instance by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and in another by Russia's withdrawal from the protracted negotiations in London which seemed auspicious in their early stages.

How Stassen ever could get over all the hurdles into a position where he could become a candidate for the nomination is hard for anyone to figure — except Stassen. Party leaders in Pennsylvania, almost to a man, are cold to his nomination.

Even if he won the nomination, he would run smack into a Democratic trend in the state which now has a Democratic Governor, George Leader, who cannot run again, as well as a Democratic Senator who won in the Eisenhower landslide, Senator Joseph S. Clark.

HOW DOES HE expect to make it?

He has an abiding faith in the rank and file voters, and it is his aim to carry his case to the people in Pennsylvania over the heads of the bosses in a grass roots primary campaign that will cover every part of the state.

For years Stassen has said that he seeks political office because of his interest in issues and his desire to do something about them. Then he promptly adds that, of course, nobody ever believes that.

He is saying that again to his friends and he has got that look in his eye, they say, that means he is off again to the wars. He has, indeed, been in the midst of great events in which our people and those of the whole world have such a stake.

It would be more fun for all of us, too, if he could inject some life and liveliness into the Republican party by stirring up competition — and it might even help the party.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Larsen - Bennett

Gwenn Just Tosses Out Her Invitations

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Other afternoon hostess Gwenn Cafritz sat next to Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's ex-prime minister, at a United Givers Fund luncheon.

"You must be the lady who throws those famous parties all the time," Churchill said, as his opening gambit.

"I don't think of it as throwing them, Mr. Churchill," our Gwenn replied sweetly.

"Let's say that I gently toss out invitations to dinner to some of my good friends from time to time."

YOUNG William P. Rogers says everybody has been so nice in congratulating him on his appointment as attorney general, that he sometimes wishes it could

all end right now, before he starts getting into trouble.

Rogers is particularly proud of the way his family has taken the news of his advancement. When Ithaca, N. Y., reporters called up his daughter, Dale, at Cornell University, wanting to come and interview her, she told them, "Always glad to see reporters at any time, but I wasn't appointed to anything."

ED TRILLING, one of the town's top caterers, will drink a toast to Russia's Sputnik any time. Strangely enough, it has boomed his business into the stratosphere.

"It has inspired a whole bunch of meetings and conferences in town which, of course, involve cocktail parties and receptions," he explains.

Ed also reports that the big

drink trend this season is to "on the rocks." At least 20 per cent of all guests are taking their "on the rocks" around town. Cocktail consumption has dropped to 15 per cent of the total party swallow, while the rest is high-ball intake. And the vodka is fading fast, he says.

EVERYBODY'S talking and making jokes about Sputnik. But Democratic eggheads have gone one step further. They're writing poetry.

Here's their latest: "Twinkle, twinkle way up high Little Sputnik in the sky. Tell me, tell me within your hunkin'.

Is there room for Ike and Dick And John Foster Dullnik?"

OTHER DAY a friend asked bachelor Sen. Richard Russell to speak at a local woman's Democratic club. He was told that the ladies' campaign enthusiasm had reached a low ebb, and he was needed to spark some renewed interest.

"For years," Russell answered, "I've been trying to get women interested in me, and I haven't had one bit of luck. Now, just how do you expect me to get them enthusiastic about the whole Democratic party?"

SAM WAUGH, president of the Export-Import Bank, was chatting with Uruguayan Ambassador Julio A. Lacarte Muro the other evening, praising the lavish buffet which the host was serving.

"But this is all French food," Lacarte explained. "Let me give you a sample of real Uruguayan food."

Ambassador Lacarte dug into a special bowl at the end of the table, explaining, "This is called pollo en escabeche and it's al-

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — You put away the last screen, turn the electric lawn vacuum cleaner loose on the last fallen leaves, wash your face and go to New York because Marian Winters, the actress, is having a party.

She lives in St. Luke's Place, in Manhattan, next door to the house Jimmy Walker had when he was first Mayor and the green lanterns, traditionally in front of a Mayor's house, are still there but unlighted.

You walk in and greet her, find a sofa with an empty space on it, and in no time you are up to your ears in conversation — some of it piquant, some fascinating, some tedious, some mystifying. But it was talk. At New York parties, you talk. The kind of talk Marian's parties kindly is better than most. Let's have some samples.

HAL PRINCE, co-producer of "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "New Girl in Town" and "West Side Story":

"I never found being an only child difficult. It was a good New York childhood, without stresses or strains or the frosty touch of need. We were not rich, but we weren't poor. I finished high school and then college without trouble.

"When I was in college, I became old enough to be suspicious. I said to myself: 'It's been too good. Something has to give just to keep the score straight. Every life has some bleakness in it somewhere.'"

"I got my first job by walking in off the street without a letter of introduction or anything. George Abbott made me a third assistant stage manager. Then I was drafted and I said, 'Here it comes! Korea! War! Trouble! I knew it would come sometime! You know what happened? I was in service two years and passed one entire year of it in Paris, thousands of miles from Korea, cold and death.'"

MARY RODGERS, daughter of Richard Rodgers, composer:

"Lena Horne is spectacularly beautiful, as everyone knows, but she is also richly talented, which seemed to come as a surprise to people when she opened in 'Jamaica.' I don't know how many people had never heard her in a club or supper room, but who in show business dis-

covered her to be sensational? Where have they been all these years?"

Musical director of one of TV's biggest shows, who shall be nameless since he would like to keep his job:

"TV critics have been lambasting TV for its appalling new fall season programs. They are right. Also, they seem mystified by the sudden collapse of TV taste and showmanship standards. But why?"

"There is no mystery about it. The public set the standard. Careful study over four years, participated in by all TV outlets, had shown that the public had no interest in the better shows and most of them had poor viewing audiences. But the rag-tag, garbage shows had huge audiences. TV is commercial. It sells products for sponsors who pay for shows.

"It would be idiocy to keep taking money for shows the public disdained. Ergo: lousy shows — the kind surveys proved the public wanted and patronized. In four years, TV producers and executives learned exactly what the public wanted and the public is now getting exactly what it asked for — trash. The critical commentary, in justice, should be on the mass taste not on TV integrity."

MICHAEL WAGER, interesting young actor:

"The worst moment I ever had in show business? It wasn't a moment it was 15 minutes. Joe Welch, the lawyer, was on as a guest, and the teleprompter, suffering from mechanical malaise, suddenly jumped 24 pages ahead. We found ourselves with the show over and 15 minutes of air-time left.

"Mr. Welch used up 12 minutes of it telling of famed cases with which he was familiar. He even kidded himself once. He said: 'I'll tell you a dull story about a hung jury.'"

"It was a dull story. But it ate up four minutes. The rest of us dubs ad-libbed the final three minutes. One minute is an agonizing time for an actor to be without lines. Fifteen minutes, if it had not been for Mr. Welch, would have been a disaster."

Elliott Nugent, actor-director, and Sanford Meisner, drama coach:

"Hi!" (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Seen' Things What Ain't

WASHINGTON—Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission is trying without much luck to discover whether scientific city slickers have been sneaking subconscious advertising messages invisibly onto America's television screens.

The idea is to pop a slogan across the gigantic 21-inch tube so quickly that the human eye doesn't see it, except unconsciously. Then the owner of the eye hops out of his chair, as if hypnotized, and does whatever the unseen ad tells him.

THIS WAS tried out a while back in a movie. The message said, "Drink soda pop" and "Eat popcorn," and the management was delighted to find the audience going almost en masse to

ways served here regardless of what else there is."

Sam Waugh was impressed and got the recipe. It's a casserole made up of pieces of fried chicken, onions, carrots, bay leaves, lemon and doused with black pepper, salt and olive oil and served cold.

COCKTAIL chatter: Word from out west is that boy-Sen. Frank Church — he's 33 and looks younger — is growing a mustache for the upcoming sessions to pick up an appearance of more age. Last session colleagues jokingly advised him to stop wearing blue serge suits so they wouldn't always mistake him for a page. And there's the story that the Mayflower Hotel refused to serve Church a drink because they insisted he wasn't old enough.

Word from the U. S. embassy in Moscow is that working conditions have taken a drastic turn for the better. A regulation there prohibits turning on any heat in the building until Oct. 15, regardless of how cold it gets before that date.

Word is around that this town will finally get the law against stand-up drinking at public bars changed this year. Plan is to reshuffle the D. C. Alcohol Beverage Control Board and insert some tricky wording in the law so that the regulation can be changed administratively.

SINCE HER husband was recently appointed new U. S. attorney general, youthful Mrs. William P. Rogers has been pestered constantly to tell how old she is. The charming, witty housewife finally has come up with an answer that makes reporters quickly change the subject to the weather or what she thinks about Sputnik.

"Personally, I don't mind," she answers, "but my four children don't think it's ladylike for me to tell my age. Far be it from me to hurt their feelings. Now don't you think that's silly?"

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never learn if he didn't open his mail, his mind or his ears:

That some Pakistani villagers have an odd way of testing a bridegroom. He is hauled before relatives of the bride who insult him with every abusive term they can call him. The theory: If he can survive the vocabulary of his new in-laws, he can put up with anything from his bride.

That during the next year out of 1,000 people, 320 will be sick once, 140 twice, 50 three times, 20 four or more times, and 470 won't get sick at all — or if they do, they won't brag about it.

That British playwright John Osborne, explosive young author of "Look Back Anger," has this to say about one characteristic of his native land: "The stiff upper lip is a physical deformity." But there are also times when it has been a welcome international beacon.

THAT KATE SMITH still visits the grave of her dog, Freckles, in Hartsdale Cemetery, at least once a year. The cocker spaniel died five years ago.

That Americans brought an average of 3.15 pairs of shoes each last year. But I'll bet women and children swell the average. Most men I know don't buy more than two pairs.

That there is a small dishwasher on the market now in which the water is agitated by sound waves — whether or not the lady of the house is talking over the kitchen telephone.

That the quickest way to make your girl lose weight is to give her a small foreign sports car for Christmas — if she can't get in it, she can't drive it.

That if you want to be sure an ink-written address won't be smeared on your Christmas packages, rub the area several times with the stump of a white candle.

THAT THIS IS one legend on the origin of the phrase "Make mine Manhattan." A Florentine navigator landed on the present site of New York City, and gave the natives liquor. The grateful Indians named this location "Manna-ha-ta," or "Place of Drunkenness."

That the home of the comic strip is England, not America. Artist Richard Doyle, who designed the cover of Punch, started the first comic strip in 1850.

That the dragonfly is a true of the air, and never walks. Its legs are used only to grab prey or serve as landing and launching gear.

That although the Russians have hurled a dog in a Sputnik 1,000 miles into space, no human being has ever penetrated even five miles into the surface of the earth itself.

That, according to Fisherman magazine, the nation's 21 million anglers spend more than 30 million dollars a year on live bait. So if you want to grow a crop that sells, plant worms.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Every member of Congress is allotted eight tickets by the Army, and eight by the Navy to the Army-Navy football game. But Rep. George H. Fallon, of Maryland, had requests from 10 Baltimore constituents for more than ten times his allotment. The Democratic legislator, however, is now wallowing in tickets, blissfully unaware that he owes this happy state to a very big Republican.

Rep. Fallon is innocent of how it was accomplished because his troubles were taken out of his hands by his secretary, Mrs. Frances Hoyland. She heard her employer bemoaning that he couldn't begin to satisfy the requests of his supporters, and attempted an experiment strictly on her own. Unbeknown to Rep. Fallon she sent a letter to all the other 434 Representatives and 96 Senators.

Every letter was identical. Each read: "Need Army-Navy tickets. Will give Agriculture Year Books in exchange."

These year books bear the imprimatur of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who had them published with something in mind other than to help an Administration foe obtain more football tickets. But they turned out to be oddly effective bait.

It developed that this 85th Congress is loaded with members whose constituents do not want Army-Navy tickets but crave Agriculture Year Books. As a consequence, Rep. Fallon has almost cornered the market in congressional ticket allocations.

Mrs. Hoyland, however, has not yet worked up the courage to inform her boss how she did it, because she isn't sure how he will feel about the ethics of trading in volumes he obtained free from a political adversary.

THE AMERICAN free enterprise system has risen to the challenge of the Sputniks. The nation's toy-makers have launched what they describe, with a rare choice of words, as a "crash program" to turn out Sputnik-inspired toys for the Christmas trade.

They are not only trying to beat each other to the market with Sputnik launcher trucks and Sputnik skyscrapers, but Sputnik-named candy, bubble gum and balloons. Even if some of our oldsters are not too happy about the Russian satellites, they may obtain solace from the joy the Sputniks will bring to child minds.

I wonder if President Eisenhower's great friend, toymaker Louis Marks, will send some of the Sputnik toys to the White House? Even if the government's "crash program" can't produce a satellite to match the Russians, administration salworts can beguile themselves at Christmas with the Sputnik launcher truck. It shoots discs 45 feet into the air.

THERE IS STILL another cheerful ray to lighten the Sputnik gloom. New York State has legalized bingo.

If this enlightened legislation could be extended to the District of Columbia it might relax the harried minds of those guarding our destinies even more than playing with the Sputnik skyscraper, which projects images of Sputniks onto the wall where they are shot down with suction-cup tipped missiles having an intermediate ballistic range of nearly five yards.

The only cause for perturbation left, as we approach a Sputnik-happy Christmas, is that our British allies may be mystified over the bingo furor in this country. The English are not familiar with the word. For reasons which may lie deep in a national subconscious, they call the pastime "house-house."

(King Features, Inc.)

Mary Haworth Mail...

Editor's Note: Dissatisfied with job, matron wants more stimulating career.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you give some advice to women over 35 regarding vocational guidance? This may seem a trifle late for mending professional fences, but I am sure there are many women like myself who took a job in family emergency, and thus drifted into a line of work that may not be congenial.

Such a start may lead into happy circumstances. And in my case I am grateful for pleasant associates, adequate pay and many other welcome benefits.

However, the work that I do is against my natural bent; and as one of my co-workers has pointed out, you don't go far in a line of work for which you have no natural enthusiasm.

My boss suggested I study at night; but I am told that I am "too old" for the field in which my heart lies; and besides I have four children to support—so both my time and assets are very limited.

Still, because my home responsibilities are so heavy, I need more than ever work that is soul satisfying. With a future to work towards (other than the immediate goal of raising the children), it would be easier to fight fatigue, loneliness, despondency and the fear that I might some day become a burden to the children when they are starting out in their careers.

I have marveled often at your sagacity and understanding; and now I hope that you can offer some solution of my problem. I often wonder too if you have a staff to help you; or whether you handle the work alone. —S. A.

DEAR S. A.: One of the errors of our populace in this country, a rather serious flaw in our evolving character, is the widespread illusion that work, to be well and distinctively done—hence rewarding to the worker—must be magnetically interesting to the doer. Must have a special charm or a prestige value per se, that automatically compensates the worker for being figuratively tied to the wheel.

This assumption that one's work ought to be attractive, per se, is a by-product of laziness; also a camouflage of natural sloth. It is an excuse for not doing, with energy and interest, the work that circumstances invite us to do, to the best of our ability and in accordance with high ideals of good workmanship.

If we could take a survey of all the finest and most progressive work that's been done through the ages, I wager we would find that most of it has been done by persons who had the guignon and contributiveness simply to accept the job at hand, and give themselves to it—investing it with the "interest" or doing it beautifully—which is the spirit that pays dividends of soul satisfaction.

I believe it is safe to say that advance preparation for a chosen vocation is a privilege that comparatively few individuals have known, thus far in the unfolding of human history.

Speaking of the spirit of workers, I am reminded of a friend's remark on the subject. As an executive in a big business activity, he observes that a feeling of respect for, or responsibility towards work seems almost non-existent in the rank-and-file of today's employees. Rather, he says, a man's occupation or his place of work is approached as a sort of social gathering.

There may be a few exceptions, he adds—an occasional hangover from the 19th century, he suggests dryly—but for the most part, a man's job today is the place where he hangs his hat between pay days.

Nine out of 10 employees congregate on the job to see each other; to discuss the events of their personal life since last they yakked; and, incidentally, perfunctorily to perform a token amount of work in exchange for regular wages. That's his view of our labor situation.

So I think the basic answer to your quest for vocational guidance is—work wholeheartedly at whatever you're doing. This is the sure formula for finding increasing opportunities. —M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Evening Times.

(Kline Features Syndicate)

For many years, lemon and lime juice were the most important materials used on shipboard to prevent scurvy.

NEW! Aerosol Body Spray
Rexall ALCO-MIST

Relaxing, soothing.
Spray it on, rub
briskly. Antiseptic,
deodorant.

98¢

FORD'S
Drug Stores

Cumberland and Frostburg



WORLDLY TWOSOME—Two-year-old Colleen Louise Reynolds and her pet boxer, Flip, seem in a world all their own as they pose beside a large globe on arrival yesterday aboard the liner Independence. They came with her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Keith A. Reynolds of North-

east Harbor, Maine. Colleen's daddy had just completed a two-year-tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet aboard the flagship Salem in the Mediterranean and was proceeding to Norfolk, Va.

(AP Photos)

Camera Just Misses Hitting D. C. Tourist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-pound telescopic camera lens fell nearly 555 feet from the top of the Washington Monument today, breaking the right hand of a Philadelphia woman on the ground below. The expensive lens was undamaged.

Police said the victim, Kathryn Carr, 33, was sitting on a bench end waiting to ascend the shaft when the lens struck her.

The lens had been insecurely attached to a camera being operated by a visitor taking pictures from the observation chamber at the top of the monument, police said.

Man Realizes Dream Of Past 11 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Speechless with emotion, a Chicago businessman yesterday realized a dream of 11 years—bringing his family behind him when he returned to the United States in 1946.

In 1949, the mother and children were shipped to a labor camp in Siberia. There before William Gavcus, 44, stood his wife, Monika, 43, and daughter, Rutha, 16, and son, Ronald, 13.

Gavcus already had begun his long, frustrating campaign to bring them to America.

But the crucial decision, he explained, was made by Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev. It was to Khrushchev that Gavcus said his attorney, Marshall MacDuffie of New York, made a personal appeal last year. It was an appeal which he said was carried a step further—and closer to Khrushchev's ear—by Mrs. Frank-

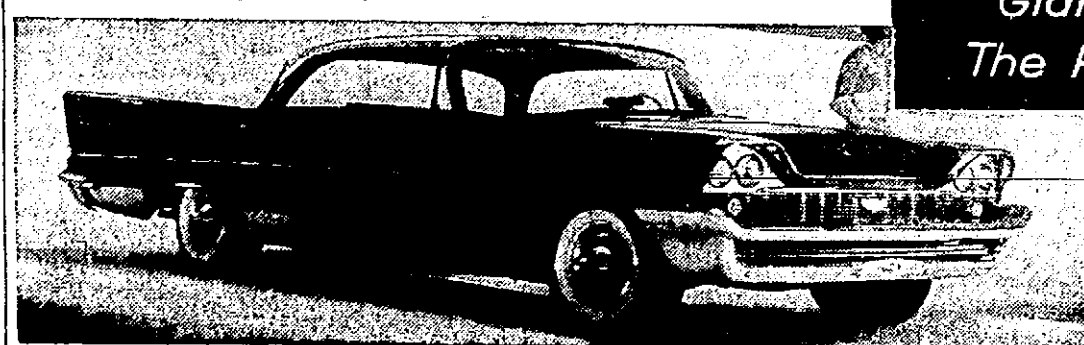
Completely Drained

There are many recorded cases of persons having their blood drained completely by leeches while they were forced to lay unprotected in jungles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Morocco leather is goatskin which has been grained by hand after glazing on a special machine.

'58 Chrysler Windsor

THIS IS THE YEAR YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD THE CHRYSLER! Why drive a small, so-called "low-priced" car when, for practically the same money, you can now own the all-new Mighty Chrysler Windsor. A quality-built car designed to run for less, and re-sell for more. A glamorous car with such luxury features as Torsion-Aire Ride... Four-beam dual headlights... Total Contact Brakes... yours not at extra cost, but as standard equipment. Stop in today... get the lower priced luxury car... the Chrysler Windsor.



POTOMAC MOTORS Inc.

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER

Glamour Car of The Forward Look

Now,
Chrysler
Builds A
New Luxury
Car
in a
Lower
Price Field!

111 So. George St.

GSA Contracts Awarded In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration has awarded engineering contracts for design of air conditioning and other improvements for federal buildings in Salisbury, Md., and Washington, D. C.

A \$114,000 contract was awarded to Miller and Wheeler, Baltimore consulting engineers, for air conditioning, lighting, painting and related work in the Salisbury post office. The engineer's fee is \$6,750.

In Washington, a \$70,000 contract went to Henry Adams, Inc., of Baltimore for the first step in a long-term air conditioning program for the Internal Revenue Service. The fee is \$4,200.

Boiled Nuts

Although nuts of the buckeye, Ohio's state tree, contain poisonous toxins, the Indians learned to make them edible by repeated boiling.

Temporary Signals Said Not Economical

The installation of temporary signal lights at the Mexico Farms Road crossing of the B&O Railroad will not be economical pending construction of a bridge across the tracks there.

J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor, informed the Board of Allegany County Commissioners yesterday that five of the new tracks installed for the yard expansion in that area will not be used.

361 Deer Killed In Delaware Season

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A record 361 deer were killed during Delaware's two-day deer season last Friday and Saturday.

State Police said James Moore of Newark, Del., was credited with the biggest kill—a 10-point buck which weighed 232 pounds dressed. Moore shot the buck near Glasgow.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

9 x 12 Rug **4.95**
Beautifully Cleaned...

PLAIN SHIRTS and SWEATERS Cleaned and Pressed
55c CASH & CARRY

For Pickup and Delivery Call PA 2-3322

South End Cleaners & Dyers
219 Virginia Ave. . . . Cumberland
Branch Store

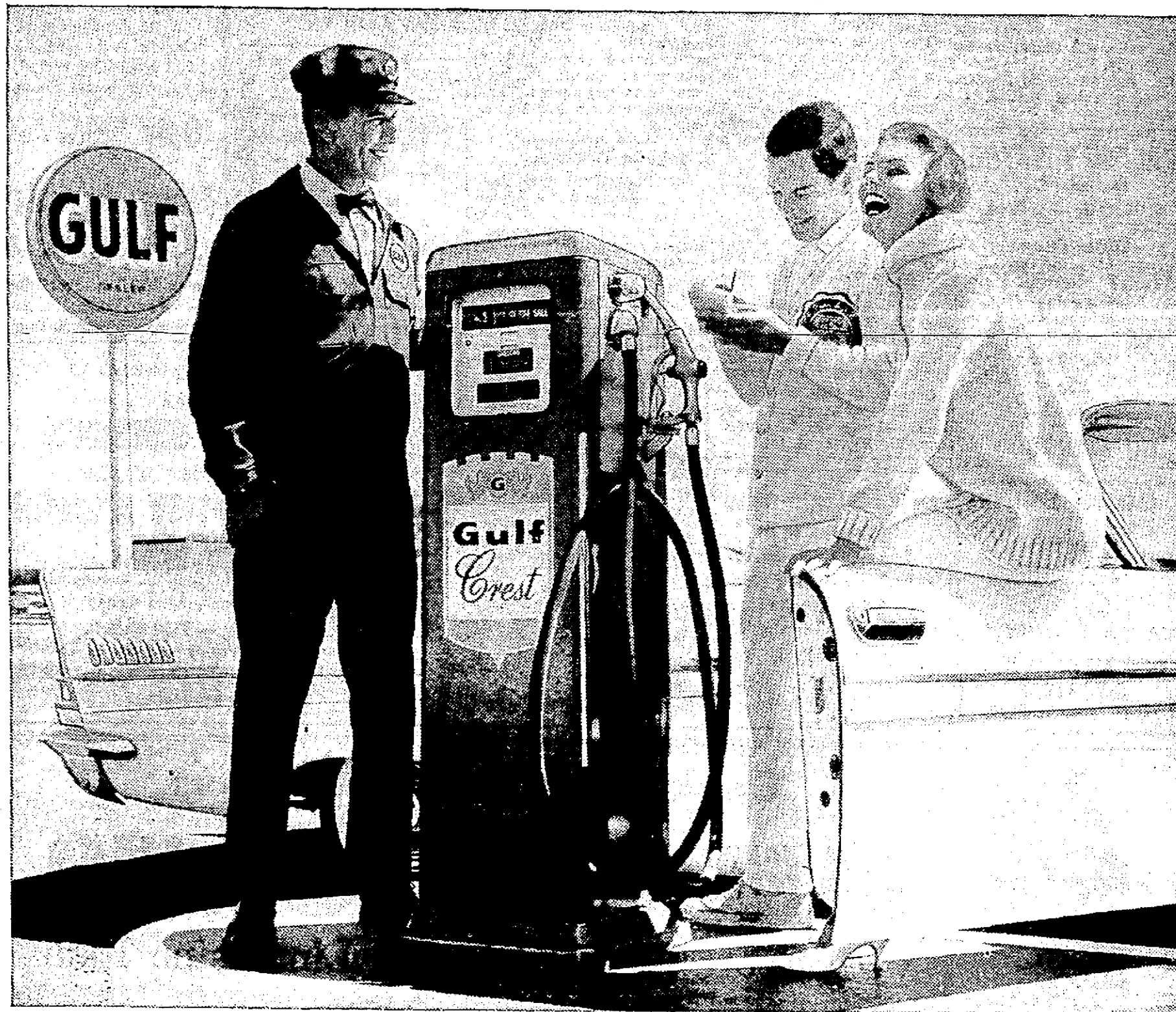
City Cleaners and Dyers
501 N. Centre St. 752 Greene St.
Rug Storage Available

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

<p>ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE</p> <p>2 heads 29c</p>	<p>A&P SUPER MARKETS</p>
<p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</p> <p>2 lb. 29c</p>	<p>FANCY FRESH BROCCOLI</p> <p>2 bunch 49c</p>
<p>SUPER RIGHT BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>39c lb.</p>	<p>SUPER RIGHT English or Shoulder BEEF ROAST</p> <p>53c lb.</p>

In CUMBERLAND...

you get the finest gasoline where you get the finest service...GO GULF

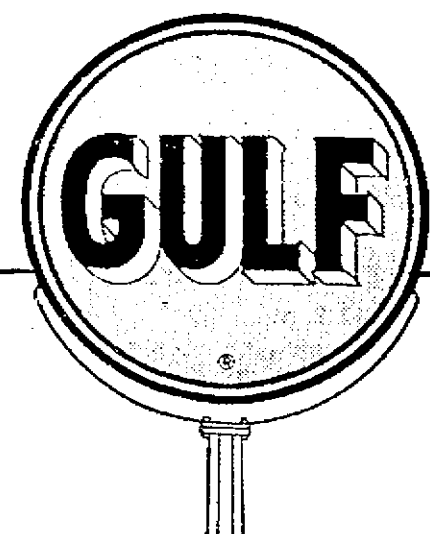


Drive into that clean, friendly Gulf station...pull up to the purple pump—fill up with the great new gasoline—New Gulf Crest.

For a new kind of winter driving—New Gulf Crest. Count on instant starts, thrifty warm-up, freedom from carburetor icing. Fill up with new Gulf Crest, at the purple pump. Guaranteed the finest gasoline you can buy.



Now's the time to change oil—to "The World's Finest Motor Oil"—GULFPRIDE H. D. SELECT



Women Of Moose Chapter To Observe Anniversary

New Pattern Proposed For Keyser Show

FROSTBURG — The 21st anniversary of Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will be observed today at the Moose home, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Alice Ruffo, chairman of the library committee, will be in charge of the "Chapter Night" program. Mrs. Anna Winner will be initiated in her honor.

Goldie Huston, senior regent, has stated that the meeting will begin promptly at 8, and has asked all members of the College of Regents be present to aid in the anniversary celebration.

Library committee members will serve refreshments following the business meeting and program.

Brief Mention
Star of Frostburg Council 98, Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Junior Hall on Broadway. Miss Frances Winners will preside and nomination of officers will be held.

The ways and means committee of the Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerie 1273, FO Eagles, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the women's clubrooms in the Eagles building.

Mrs. Nick Harris and daughter, Mrs. James Elrick and daughter, Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, and Mrs. Clarence Raley and daughter, all of Frostburg, and Mrs. Charles Winner and son, Lonaconing, are home from Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Jane Meagher and son, Michael, returned to Baltimore after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Frost Avenue.

St. Michael's Holy Name Society will meet in the parish school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Joseph Keating, East Mechanic Street; Frank Powers, Wood Street; Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broadway and James Winner, Midland, recent patients in Miners Hospital, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mill Street, is home from Akron where she was called due to the illness of her son, Eugene.

The social committee of St. Michael's Church will meet in the school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Pinkney Holmes Sr., Ormond Street, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent major surgery.

St. Michael's Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall Friday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennell returned to Baltimore after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennell, Centennial Street.

Charles Thompson, Detmold, and Mrs. Ruth Sigler, Midland, were admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients.



GAME WARDEN—Jack Kerr, area sportsman, has received his commission as deputy game warden. Assigned to the dog training sector near the southwest limits of Frostburg, he is empowered to arrest persons carrying firearms or hunting on the property. Vandalism has been tearing down signs and shooting game.

Installation Of Pastor Set

HYNDMAN — Installation of Rev. John B. Zinn as pastor of the Hyndman-Wellersburg line, charge of United Church of Christ, will take place Sunday, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the First United Church of Christ.

The ceremony will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Harvey W. Black, D.D., president of the Pittsburgh Synod, Joannette, assisted by Rev. Dr. Paul V. Taylor, Ph.D., of Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Diller, Douglas Avenue.

Westernport-Luke Civic Club To Meet

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport-Luke Civic Club will meet in the Westernport library tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Paul McCoy will be in charge of the program.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the mentally handicapped. Mrs. Harry Pence and Mrs. Joseph Strickler will be hostesses.

To Assist Veterans

PIEDMONT — Paul Avey, deputy director of the W. Va. Department of Public Affairs, will be at the American Legion home here tomorrow for the purpose of assisting war veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries with government benefits to which they may be entitled.

Party To Mark Halloween Held At Coney

LONA CONING — Central Elementary School celebrated Halloween Thursday afternoon with a parade and festival. The affair, scheduled for October 31, had been postponed due to the death of a faculty member, Mrs. Marabel Haran.

Costume prizes were selected in the various rooms as follows: Miss Mary Meyers—Jerry Barton, Jeanette Stafford, Richard James, Thomas Smith and Richard Walbert; Mrs. Pearl Mello—Thomas Kenny, Gary Cooper, Susan Thomas, Leah Steele and Theodore Alexander; Mrs. Betty Long—Sherry Moses, Rosa Stafford, Robert Connor, James Steele and Linda Struck; Miss Hilda Moore—Paula Grove, Colleen Foot, Gary Evans, Fred Baer and Brenda Katzenbaker.

Mrs. Katherine Freeman—Irene Schramm, Janet Green, Katherine Long, Vickie Shockey and Sonny Rankin; Miss Marian Picken—Reuben Bolyard, Linda Moffatt, Colette Dadds, Terrence Steele and Carolyn Barton; Mrs. Marie Whitfield—Mary Ann Dick, Carol Struck, Stephen Green and Pamela Steele, Calvin James, Philip Shockey, Reba James, Nelson Timney and George Schramm.

Tags Damaged

Complaints have been reaching the local postoffice that many information plates fastened to the fronts of street mail boxes have been torn off in various parts of the city. The plates give data as to time and pickup of mail each day, and since the notices have been removed there has been some discussion as to why.

Postmaster Harry Rogers said postal employees have noticed this in several parts of the city and have reported to this office. The notices are enclosed in steel and would not come out without some effort.

PTA Tea Scheduled

LUKE — The annual tea sponsored by the Luke PTA will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. Open house is planned.

For Rent: Furnished or Unfurnished

apartments. Apply Harris Restaurant, Frostburg, Adv. N-T Nov. 11-12

WANTED!

A Used Car Buyer With An Eye For Value. A Beautiful 1953 HUDSON WASP, 4 Dr. Automatic Trans.

Only \$675 Green Chevrolet Company Phone 200 Frostburg

For Sale: Frigidaire \$25.00, coal range \$15, Kitchen extension table \$5. Good condition. Phone 260-M. Adv. N-T Nov. 11

Genuine Army-Navy Surplus

65% Wool U.S. Army Cushion-Foot Sox 59c pr. Slightly Used Coveralls \$1.96 Washed in excellent condition

Keyser Army & Navy Discount Store

69 ARMSTRONG ST. KEYSER

Mineral Legion Program Honors Vets At Keyser

KEYSER — Dr. David Nuzum, faculty member at Potomac State College, this morning paid tribute to fallen heroes at a Veterans Day program near the memorial plaque at Mineral and Center Streets.

Sponsored by Boyce-Houser Post 41, American Legion, the annual affair began at 11 with Parker C. Black, principal of Keyser High School, serving as master of ceremonies. One minute of silence was observed.

Rev. John T. Hannan, of Catholic church of the Assumption, offered the invocation and the high school band played a selection. Mayor Richard Romig introduced Nuzum.

Following another band selection, Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, gave benediction. The ROTC firing squad at Potomac State sounded a salute and taps were played.

Auxiliary To Meet

FROSTBURG — Delores Fatkin, Lillian Feldman, Leona Filsinger and Florence Finley will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Clarysville Fire Department today at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall.

Thespians To Stage Plays At Piedmont

PIEDMONT — The National Thespian Society of Piedmont High School will present two consecutive plays tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ethel Bright and Charles E. Seaman.

"Gray Bread," a drama by Jean Lee Latham, is based on an old Scottish proverb: "Better eat gray bread in your youth than in your age."

Two casts have been selected for the drama. The first will include Phyllis Price, Nancy Sager, Anne Drane and Helen Drane. The second is composed of Judith Smith, Laura Tibbets, Elizabeth Suter and Carolyn Harr.

The second presentation, a drama of men against the sea, is entitled "Minor Miracle." Appearing in the all-male cast will be Ronald Hoover, Raymond Lee, Richard Niland and Joseph Niland.

Scouting Work To Feature Tri-Valley District Meet

WESTERNPORT — Boy Scouts' ribbons and display materials, of Tri-Valley District will launch Each scoutmaster will direct his an immediate ticket sale to the unit, rotating personnel so that most elaborate display of scout accomplishments ever presented locally. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to visit the first annual Boy Scout Exposition Saturday, November 23, at Westernport Elementary School, formerly Bruce High School.

Parents, friends and adult scouts will see the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer program of activities in a live demonstration. Patrons will walk from booth to booth where merit badge work and scouting skills will be demonstrated and explained. Visitors will move from one end of the hall to the other, thus providing each booth of boys a different audience every ten minutes. Viewing the scouting accomplishments will be like visiting a circus menagerie, wherein the unexpected is found at unexpected moments.

Boy Scouts of the Tri-Towns, McCool, Keyser, Burlington, Elk Garden, Romney, Moorefield and Petersburg will participate in the district-wide ticket sale. The boy's unit will keep part of the fee for the summer camping program, and the rest will be used to defray the cost of the exposition.

Area Students Do Practice Teaching

MORGANTOWN — In preparation for teaching careers, 62 West Virginia University students are doing practice teaching in Monongalia county schools.

Listed from the tri-state Cumberland area are Richard A. Ball and Mildred G. Shepp, Keyser; William W. Hackett, Rowlesburg; Joanne Hepler, Romney; Reuben E. Rodeheaver, Deer Park, and Charles J. Tuel, Elk Garden.

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Don't Be DISAPPOINTED!

This is The Last Week To Pay Your 1957 Christmas Club

You may cash Your Fidelity Checks on Nov. 16th

Fidelity Bank

MAIN ST. FROSTBURG

Motorola PHONOS

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— PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT —

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THE FAIRFIELD Model A223 21" 16:9 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 8000 9000 10000 11000 12000 13000 14000 15000 16000 17000 18000 19000 20000 21000 22000 23000 24000 25000 26000 27000 28000 29000 30000 31000 32000 33000 34000 35000 36000 37000 38000 39000 40000 41000 42000 43000 44000 45000 46000 47000 48000 49000 50000 51000 52000 53000 54000 55000 56000 57000 58000 59000 60000 61000 62000 63000 64000 65000 66000 67000 68000 69000 70000 71000 72000 73000 74000 75000 76000 77000 78000 79000 80000 81000 82000 83000 84000 85000 86000 87000 88000 89000 90000 91000 92000 93000 94000 95000 96000 97000 98000 99000 100000

NEW 1958 ZENITH TV

FINEST PICTURE DETAIL

1 New Super HORIZONTAL CHASSIS

with Extended Band Video Amplifier — draws up to 35,000 more cycles of picture information to reach the TV screen for greater picture detail, depth, realism than ordinary narrow band TV receivers. Has 18,000 volts of picture power.

MORE PICTURE SPARKLE

2 New SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE

with new Zenith high speed electron gun that draws up to 35,000 more cycles of picture information to reach the screen for greater picture detail, depth, realism than ordinary narrow band TV receivers. Has 18,000 volts of picture power.

SLIMMER, TRIMMER CABINET STYLING

THE KENT Model A224S 21" 16:9 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 8000 9000 10000 11000 12000 13000 14000 15000 16000 17000 18000 19000 20000 21000 22000 23000 24000 25000 26000 27000 28000 29000 30000 31000 32000 33000 34000 35000 36000 37000 38000 39000 40000 41000 42000 43000 44000 45000 46000 47000 48000 49000 50000 51000 52000 53000 54000 55000 56000 57000 58000 59000 60000 61000 62000 63000 64000 65000 66000 67000 68000 69000 70000 71000 72000 73000 74000 75000 76000 77000 78000 79000 80000 81000 82000 83000 84000 85000 86000 87000 88000 89000 90000 91000 92000 93000 94000 95000 96000 97000 98000 99000 100000

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

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Dr. S. FRANKLIN LOGSDON, Evangelist
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Services Nightly — 7:30 o'clock.
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Come and bring the whole family,
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A new concept in car control, handling ease and comfort!

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See Red Barber after the fights every Friday night

Yes Ma'am,
'lot a work to growin' up!

There's a heap of ridin' an' runnin'... an' pullin'... an' pushin' There's things need buildin' an' things need figgerin' out. Course I admit it's mostly fun—but, Ma'am, we really work at it!

An' we need good tools for this kinda work—jes like growin'-ups. "Tools for play," you might call 'em. An' only the right tools help with the doin' an' the learnin' an' the growin' up.

There's a man (lady) down at (STORE NAME)—they call him (her) the Toy Consultant. I don't know 'zactly what that means, but he (she) sure knows a lot about kids an' the right playtoys!

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
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"Built on Confidence growing thru Service"

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Youths Lost In Bay For Five Hours Saved

BALTIMORE. (AP)—Rescue of disabled small boat was caught the best part of any narrow escape in the current and carried away cape, but especially so for two from shore. About five hours later, the boat beached on Pooles Island after a trip of about five hours through the choppy, wind-swept waters of Chesapeake Bay, Saturday night.

For Joseph Staigerwald, 18, and Leroy Wright Jr., 17, rescue meant their first ride in an airplane—and they thought "it was swell."

So much so, in fact, they agreed they would be willing to repeat their harrowing experience "if it would mean another airplane ride."

The two youths were picked up from Pooles Island yesterday morning by an Army patrol boat from Aberdeen Proving Ground. Then they were flown from Aberdeen to Baltimore by Lt. J. C. Trice of the Civil Air Patrol.

Trouble had started for the young duck hunters about sundown Saturday as they gathered their duck decoys to end an all-day hunting trip to Miller Island.

First an oar broke in the rough water and then the propeller fell off their outboard motor. Their

"I thought I was a goner," Staigerwald said. "I thought we were going to die... such big waves... it was plenty rough and cold."

On Pooles Island they built a fire to keep warm and took turns blinking a flashlight in an effort to attract rescuers. They had a gallon of drinking water on the boat but no food.

When dawn broke, the boys faced another problem. They saw a sign on an abandoned lighthouse saying "Property of the federal government—no trespassing under penalty of law."

After the rescue, the boys were given a clean bill of health after an examination at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Apparently only hunger pangs remained. Asked what they were going to do when they got home, the replied:

"We're going to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner all at once."



'COPTER READIED FOR SEARCH—One of the helicopters aboard the carrier Philippine Sea is readied for the flight yesterday during a search for a missing Pan American airliner. The plane, enroute to Honolulu, disappeared Friday night with 44 persons aboard. The carrier with planes and 'copters aboard, was dispatched Saturday night from Long Beach, Calif. (AP Photofax)

Tax Bureau Clarifies Expense Lists

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has clarified its ruling on expense accounts by saying in effect:

The average taxpayer doesn't have a thing to worry about — we're just cracking down on the people with whopping big expense accounts who might be trying to cheat the government.

The IRS threw a scare into a lot of people last week when word leaked out that expense accounts were going to be given a much closer scrutiny. When asked for clarification, the IRS spokesmen could only point to regulations that have been in effect since 1921.

Every taxpayer must report the amount of money he receives as expenses from his company, and he must itemize these expenses. If the totals balance, he owes no tax on the expense money. If he collected more expense money than he actually spent he is expected to report the difference as income and pay tax on it.

For 36 years the average taxpayer with a modest expense account has paid scant heed to these regulations—and the IRS, frankly, hasn't cared.

The only difference now is that a new line has been added to the first page of Form 1040—the "long form" used by people who earn more than \$5,000 a year or who itemize their deductions. That line calls for the amount the taxpayer is claiming as business deductions.

The main purpose of the new line, IRS officials said, is to make it easier for them to spot quickly any unusually big expense accounts.

Then why all the fuss?

Because no IRS official would ever admit for publication that even one of Uncle Sam's 60-million taxpayers could safely ignore the rule that he list and itemize his expense accounts.

Business firms across the nation immediately envisioned their employees asking for duplicates of the

Today the IRS and the Treasury Department in a joint statement did the best they could to relieve those fears without actually telling them. And the employees pictured small fry taxpayers not to themselves trying to remember worry about their expense accounts.

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PRESCRIPTION
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IN 1 DAY—On Your Name Only or on other plans

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A SIMILAR SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO YOU IN OVER 400 AFFILIATED OFFICES IN 32 STATES—LOOK FOR THE FLAG

Mystery Of Bone Graveyard Solved

Some Indian tribesmen believe old elephants never die, because elephant carcasses are so rarely seen, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Actually, animal remains of any kind are seldom found in Indian forests, thanks to clean-up squads of ants, vultures, jackals, and hyenas, aided by torrential monsoon rains and occasional forest fires.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1957:

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20—While you can get ahead in many ways now, it would be wise to check and re-check before acting, to be sure you are not misled, or that you don't overlook essentials.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—As with Aries, your influences indicate a need for reviewing before taking action. Safety measures can prevent foolish errors, losses. A slitch is time, you know. You can make good headway, however.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Don't press too hard for achievement. Rather, go along in a smooth and genial manner and returns will come in. Inner tension hampers attainment.

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—View all things in their proper perspective now so as to be able to give due time to vital matters. Eliminate waste, motion and regrets, and work steadily.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—You may have many offerings to consider now, but all may not be worthwhile. Look below the surface, and be careful in your choices.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)—Don't waste time on unessential now. Take care of the "musts" and let other matters go for the time being. Avoid hurry, tension.

SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)—You may have to look twice before you recognize true values, so take sufficient time before making decisions. Enjoy free time intelligently; relax, too.

OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)—Avoid strain, haste, quick decisions. However, don't wait too long before making necessary changes or alterations, or you could lose out.

NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Try to be spectacular and steady. Those who are sensitive will think first, and well, before proceeding.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—A triumph of your imagination may be realized now or soon. Consolidate gains where possible.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Some puzzling situations likely. Watch your moods, the way you approach things. You may be needlessly misunderstood, which can upset the best of plans.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—While you can probably go through this day without a hitch, you may have to consider some matters carefully—and you should. Investigate where necessary; time saved now will be a great asset later.

YOU BORN TODAY have great energy and personal magnetism, also an artistic temperament coupled with a practical sense. You can make a lot of any undertaking in which you give your wholehearted support, but be careful not to be inveigled in unwise pursuits. Naturally fair-minded, you

would make an excellent judge, business or industrial leader. Don't devote your free time to activities which are too energetic or you will deplete resources. Birthdate of: Jos. Hopkinson, author "Hail Columbia," King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOU CAN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

in your spare time. If you have left school, write for FREE BOOKLET—Tells You How!

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CHICAGO—Dept. HCE
Eastern District Office, 216 Center Bldg., Upper Darby, Pa.
Send me your free 56-page High School Booklet

Name _____
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**Corn, Callous
Bunion Pain?**

Here's Super-Fast NERVE-DEEP Relief!

Soft, soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you super-fast relief. Also remove corns, callouses, one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Spaded Yard Aid In Stopping Auto

F. J. Wallace, 529 Fayette Street, spaded part of his backyard recently, little dreaming at the time the loose dirt would help stop a runaway automobile.

Donald Veronneau, 119 Tilghman Street, brought his wife home from church and parked his car on the steep grade in front of his house yesterday evening. As the couple entered their home the vehicle broke loose and rolled down the incline.

Officer James Swann said the car struck a telephone pole, glanced off and rolled over a three-foot-high terrace wall. The front of the vehicle came to rest in the loose ground in the Wallace's back yard with the rear wheels resting on the top of the wall.

Police estimated damage to the car at over \$100.

America's first course in architectural engineering was taught at the University of Illinois in 1890.

SHOP MURPHY'S MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9

KOTEX Remember... for greatest comfort, security use a Kotex Wonderform* Belt with Kotex*

KOTEX* SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 43c
2 boxes 85c

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DOES AN AVERAGE WASH IN LESS THAN 49 MINUTES

A Big-Tub of Clean Clothes Every 4 Minutes

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Drink 3 glasses of Potomac Farms MILK every day

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ASK FOR **FAIRMONT Imperial** Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese

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...home permanent in a tube...the wave that naturally re-sets itself!

No more pin curls—no more hair sprays! Easy Giving! Just squeeze from the \$2 plus tube—comb—roll up—that's all!

G.C. Murphy Co.
138-148 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Isn't this the way
You want your shirts
To look?

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

Cresaptown Girl Scouts Given Awards

Five point pins were awarded recently to 11 members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 15 which is sponsored by the Cresaptown Methodist Church.

Eleven members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 15 sponsored by the Cresaptown Methodist Church received five-point pins at a Court of Awards ceremony at the church recently.

The five-point program includes the five important elements in the Senior program—the out-of-doors, service, preparedness, knowledge of the Girl Scout Council and the girl's special hobbies. It is the springboard to the eight service aide programs which are an important part of the Senior Scout program.

During the past year, the troop has learned about emergency preparations by working with Mrs. Allen Lucas, a registered nurse; and about the working of a Girl Scout Council with Mrs. Edgar Hounshell.

The troop has a baby sitting service plan for the Young Adult Class of Cresaptown Methodist Church.

A wool lap robe was made by the troop and presented to Mrs. Heiskell Hershberger, invalid confined to her home near the troop's meeting place. The troop members visit her often and entertain her with musical selections and other talents.

Members who received the five-point pins are Kathleen Blau, Brenda Broadwater, Jeanette Davis, Janet Fleming, Lois Ann Glessner, Mary Hosier, Donna Lease, Carol Niner, Patricia

DAUGHTER ARRIVES HOME—Nine-year-old Aurora Way, who was smuggled out of Red China last winter, is all smiles with her parents and brother, Douglas, 11, at a "welcome home" party held yesterday in her honor. The Ways came to Boston on a visit in 1949, but had to leave their daughter in Shanghai because of illness. She was left in the care of her grandmother, but only 20 days after the Ways departed, Shanghai was captured by the Communists who refused to allow the child to leave the nation. Last winter, the child was smuggled out of the country and she flew here when immigration laws were cleared.

vis, Janet Fleming, Lois Ann Glessner, Mary Hosier, Donna Lease, Carol Niner, Patricia

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Church Schedules Rally Program
Rev. J. Royce Thomason of Frederick, Okla., will be the guest speaker at a rally today at 7:30 p. m. at First Assembly of God Church on Elder Street, according to Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor.

Rev. Thomason is both evangelist and missionary and will speak and show colored slides of the West Indies and South America. He also will have a display of articles used by the different native tribes of these countries.

Rev. Mr. Vespa said the public is invited to attend the one-night rally.

Western Maryland Hospital Opens

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—The new, 300-bed Western Maryland Chronic Disease Hospital opened officially today.

The first patients, all Western Maryland residents, were to be transferred here by ambulance convoy from Deer's Head and Montebello hospitals in Salisbury and Baltimore.

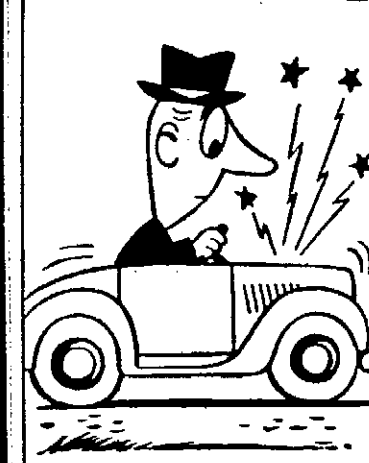
Heroic Woman Said Model For Monument

Perhaps the first monument erected to a woman in the United States honors Hannah Duston, who was captured by Indians at Haverhill, Massachusetts, in 1697, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Hannah, another woman, and a boy supposedly killed ten Indians to make their escape. The statue at Haverhill shows Hannah with her tomahawk in her hand.

Victoria is the smallest of the five mainland states of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Looking with Luke



for batteries restaurants automobile service and repairing or any other product or service for the home or business, always look first in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Young Sisters Die In Blaze In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md.—Two young sisters died early today in a fire in their West Baltimore home.

The victims were 6-year-old Jackie and 3-year-old Beverly Bennett, Negroes. They were pronounced dead of asphyxiation and burns on arrival at Franklin Square Hospital.

Their mother, Mrs. Matilda Bennett, was hospitalized for shock. Two other sisters 8-year-old Barbara and a 5-month-old girl were carried to safety by Mrs. Bennett.

The blaze was reported at one minute before midnight. A neighbor said the two-story frame house burned "like a torch." The fire was centered in the first-story living room.

Red Students Taught Thoroughly

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK—Russian young people, by the time they have completed primary and secondary education, a 10-year course, have received 1,353 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction in science.

From the seventh through the 10th grades they get a thorough grounding in physics, chemistry and biology—as well as related mathematics. In addition they must learn the rudiments of astronomy and psychology, absorb 132 hours of instruction in mechanical drawing and spend 198 hours in practical technological practice work.

These and other facts can be learned from Soviet publications on the educational system of the U.S.S.R. They show that science is heavily stressed and that recent Soviet scientific successes have

as one of their foundations thorough scientific training of Russian pupils from early years.

By the time a Russian student is in the last grade of school, he or she is spending a third classroom time in study of physics, chemistry and other sciences. Another quarter of classroom time is devoted to mathematics, mechanical drawing and applied technological practice. Out of 33 classroom hours each week in this final year 19 hours altogether are devoted to math, science and related work.

This course is compulsory for

all students. There are no elective subjects in Soviet primary and secondary schools.

Science education in Russian schools begins in the fourth grade with two hours a week spent on biology. The emphasis on science increases from the seventh grade on year by year, reaching its peak in the final year.

Stress on science education and practical technological experience in the Soviet school system is being stepped up year by year. Soviet leaders have announced that 10 years of polytechnical education will be compulsory.

FREE STAINLESS STEAM TEASPOONS

SEE SPECIAL BAGS OF:
Robin Hood FLOUR 25 LB. \$1.99

LOG CABIN SYRUP
12 oz. btl. 29c
24 oz. btl. 57c

ALL SPECIAL PRICES IN LAST WEEKEND AD EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW!
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE

FRANTZ SUPER MARKET
JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM BALTIMORE ST.
RIDGELEY, W. VA. DIAL RE 8-9511
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

SPECIAL PRICE! SWANEE COFFEE
1 lb. bag 69c
3 lb. bag \$1.99
— FRESH ROASTED —
— CUSTOM GROUND —

NEW! AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX
18-oz. pkg. 20c
36-oz. pkg. 39c
3 1/4-lb. bag 49c

Special Offer!
(GET DETAILS HERE)
GET THIS 8 CUP CARAFE
and warmer set
IMITATION COFFEE FLAVOR
INSTANT POSTUM 3 oz. 75c

Milk keeps her on the go and grow

Active youngsters need lots of milk to grow up strong and healthy. Milk is rich in energy values, too... and its taste is great! No wonder kids love it, any time of day!

Milk is good so many ways. Serve it plain or, as a special treat, with their favorite flavor added. Use it to enrich cooking and baking, too.

Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K Every Day!

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The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE Daily Laboratory Control!

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• New 110 degree picture tube
• Powerful 8 watt hi-fi amplifier
• New Power-packed chassis pulls in even distant channels
• Mac's available with 4 hi-fi speakers

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The 58 FORD is here now...

there's nothing newer in the world

With all that's new for a world of difference

You'll ride in a new world of fashion with Ford's deep-sculptured styling. From Power-Flow hood to Safety-Twin taillights, Ford's world-ahead styling is a standout! There's a new Slipstream roof... a new Sculptured rear deck that's out of this world.

You'll be ahead with Ford's new Interceptor V-8 and Precision Fuel Induction. Gives you up to 300 hp. Smoother power... more power... from less gas! The secret is Precision Fuel Induction, a new carburetion, fuel feeding, and combustion system.

You'll get up to 15% more gas savings with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive teamed with the new Interceptor V-8. New D1 position, used for all normal driving, lets you move smoothly—with just a touch of your foot—from brisk, solid-feeling take-offs right up to highway cruising speeds.

You'll ride on a cloud instead of a spring with Ford-Aire Suspension. This is the way you've always dreamed of driving—floating on air! Four air pillows literally took up any sign of a bump. Car levels every time someone gets in or out or whenever luggage is loaded or unloaded.

You'll steer with a feather touch with Ford's new Magic-Circle Steering. Nothing rolls like a ball, and that's the secret of Ford's handling ease. Free-moving steel balls in the steering mechanism are virtually friction-free—give you the closest thing yet to power steering! Try it and you'll agree!

Your night driving is safer with Ford's Safety-Twin Headlights. You get safety you simply can't get with single lights... special light for high beam... special light for low. It's the biggest advance since the sealed-beam! It's high style, too!

There's bold, new styling—new Interceptor V-8 Power—new Cruise-O-Matic Drive—new power-controlled Ford-Aire Suspension! The 58 Ford is the only car ever to meet a world-wide test and win world-wide approval before its public premiere!

You could search the world over and never find a car to match this 58 Ford's new beauty... new power... new ride... all at the low Ford price. How do we know? We tried it!

In Paris... the most style-conscious fashion critics in the world had a deep, low bow for Ford's latest style creation. In the mighty Himalayas, Ford's new Interceptor V-8 engine with Precision Fuel Induction won the day!

Then there's nothing newer than the true air ride of Ford-Aire Suspension. It's like riding on a cloud because you literally ride on air! But, you don't have to go to foreign soil to drive this newest Ford. We'll gladly save you the trip. Come in today!

From London to Bangkok... the whole world loved it!

The 58 Ford stopped traffic in Trafalgar Square when it passed through on its history-making, round-the-world trip. And that was typical of the excitement this Ford caused in Paris... Rome... Athens... Istanbul... Calcutta... and Bangkok. For this Ford was proved around the world in the toughest "shakedown" cruise in history. Down the rugged Yugoslavian coast line! Through the dust of Iran's Great Salt Desert! Afghanistan's Khyber Pass... over the mountains and through the jungles of India! The 58 Ford was proved and approved like no other car before.

"THERE'S NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD OF STYLE!"

"THE WHOLE WORLD SEEMS SMALLER WITH FORD'S NEW INTERCEPTOR V-8 ENGINE!"

Come in... SEE THE CAR THAT WAS PROVED AND APPROVED AROUND THE WORLD!

ST. GEORGE MOTOR COMPANY
215 S. GEORGE ST. PA 2-3456

Season's Low Temperature Hits Section

Oakland Has Eight Degrees; Cumberland 18; Frostburg 22

The fall season's coldest weather crept into Western Maryland during the night, and more of the same is predicted for tomorrow.

The most frigid spot was reported from Oakland where R. E. Weber, Weather Bureau observer, said the minimum reading was eight degrees.

At Deal, Pa., in the Little Savage Mountain area, the Western Maryland Railway recorded a low of ten degrees.

Elkins, LaVale 13

LaVale and Elkins both had 13-degree minimums this morning while Lonaconing had 17 degrees.

Cumberland was colder than Frostburg with 18 degrees compared to the Mountain City's 22 degrees.

For Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties the Weather Bureau predicts that it will be clear and cold tonight, with the low between 15 and 25 degrees.

To Be Little Warmer

Tomorrow is to see some cloudiness and a little warmer in the afternoon. The high in the three counties is to be in the 40s.

Wednesday is to be rather cloudy and warmer with rain likely at night.

Dry, clear weather prevailed over the state today. The overnight lows in Maryland are to be in the 20s, except in the mountains where it is to be colder, and near large bodies of water where it is to be in the low 30s.

Other Readings

State Police barracks in Maryland reported these other low readings this morning:

Waldorf, 20; Towson, 23; Frederick, Randallstown and Salisbury, 24; Pikesville, Waterloo and Benson, near Bel Air, 25; Rockville and Conowingo, 26, and Easton, 28.

Weber reported the eight degrees at Oakland is unusually cold for the first half of November in Garrett County, but it is not near the record lows.

Motorists Stuck
Motorists who put off getting anti-freeze in the radiators of their cars were stuck this morning as they found their motors frozen.

Yesterday, which was the second anniversary of a 7.3 inch snowfall in Cumberland, was marked by snow flurries being blown about by the brisk winds.

R. R. Golden, local weather bureau observer, in commenting on the dry, clear cold weather, reported his official barometer was at the highest reading since he obtained it.

This is a prediction of the type of weather being experienced today, he pointed out.

Obituary

BANE—William O., 72, LaVale.

BUSSARD—Miss Jeanne F., 21, of RD 1, Frederick.

DAVIES—Charles K. Jr., 49, Montgomery County.

FLEMING—Mrs. Nora C., of 217 Glenn Street.

HOFFMAN—Mrs. Annie E., 84, former resident.

HOLT—Ernest W., 79, Barrelville.

SPICER—Charles E., 63, of 602 Oldtown Road.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Mary C., 83, Frostburg.

WARNICK—William J., 71, Westport.

WEBER—Mrs. Mamie, 80, of Oldtown Road.

Mrs. Nora Fleming

Mrs. Nora Catherine (Welch) Fleming, widow of Michael J. Fleming, died at her home, 217 Glenn Street, this morning after a lengthy illness.

A native of Terra Alta, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret (Ward) Welch.

Mrs. Fleming was very active in civic affairs and had been a school teacher both here and in Terra Alta.

She was executive secretary and case worker of the Travelers Aid Society for about 20 years.

(Continued from Page 9)

Newest Chain Letter Termed Illegal Move

Local postal officials today issued warning concerning the latest chain letter scheme.

The new type chain letter which is sweeping the nation is illegal, despite the use of U. S. bonds as the prize, postal officials point out.

The letters violate the postal lottery laws. The U. S. bond chain letter promises \$10,240 in bonds to the person at the top of the list. Instead of mailing cash or other prizes, participants mail a \$25 bond to the list topper.

Armistice Found City Full Of Joy

Streets Filled With Noisemakers; Everything Stopped

By P. WILLIAM MACKERT

Times Staff Writer
Newspaper headlines throughout the nation screamed "PEACE" 99 years ago today to mark the end of World War I.

It's the same story now, but in the future tense.

When War I ended at 6 a. m. our time, it was 11 o'clock in Paris. Germany had surrendered and the Kaiser fled to Holland.

An Associated Press dispatch stated: "The armistice was signed at midnight, Washington time, and 5 o'clock this morning (November 11, 1918) Paris time. The announcement was made by allied officials of the warring nations. Hostilities ceased at 11 o'clock Paris time. The terms of the armistice will not be known until later."

Had False Report

Cumberland was intoxicated with joy over the news. A false report of the war's ending four days previous had set off an impromptu celebration, but "this was the real thing."

Long before daylight the downtown streets began to fill. Everybody was carrying the Stars and Stripes, and every kind of noisemaker was brought into action.

Motorists with wash boilers and tin pans tied to their vehicles rumbled through the city. Workers left their jobs and pupils were dismissed from schools.

Business in the city was at a standstill.

Saloons Closed

The grand jury, which was in session, issued an order to all saloonkeepers to close until the following morning. But the mandate did not disrupt the all-out celebration.

Parades lasted for many hours, and Halloween seemed like a picnic in comparison. Bands played, youngsters shouted over something with which they were not too familiar and oldsters were happy to nod their heads in appreciation over the war's end.

Flags bedecked the entire city then, and people went wild with joy.

In proportion with the number of business places in the city then and today — 39 years later — few displayed the colors this morning. Since then, World War I and the Korean conflict have passed into history.

Veterans Day now is observed with prayer, speeches, band selections appropriate for the occasion, firing squad salutes and taps.

Reports Requested On Democrat Drive

All members of the committee which is collecting "Dollars for Democrats" in Allegany County are asked to make their reports as soon as possible to either Julius E. Schindler, chairman, or Thomas F. Conlon Jr., treasurer. The committee is raising funds from members of the Democratic Party in preparation for the coming election.

Girl Hurt At Play

Barbara Ann Schelbe, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schelbe Jr., LaVale, was admitted yesterday to Memorial Hospital for X-rays and observation after she fell from a gym set at her home.

Comptroller Gets Support For Governor

Sybert Withdraws; Tydings Endorses Candidate Tawes

By The Associated Press

Some of Maryland's Democrats played their tune of party harmony again this weekend and threw support to one of the party's two announced candidates for governor.

To State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, the man who got the support, the melody probably was grand.

In Baltimore Saturday, Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert made the not-too-surprising pronouncement that he would run for re-nomination instead of governor and support Tawes for the top job.

Gets Tydings Backing

Sunday, in Aberdeen, a group of Harford County Democrats including former U.S. Senator Millard E. Tydings endorsed Tawes for the nomination.

Sybert said he had decided to "withdraw from the gubernatorial contest in 1958" in the interest of "party harmony and party unity."

The Harford County Democrats passed a resolution saying the party's success in Maryland "would best be served if a bitter primary were avoided for important statewide offices."

They were two more statements on a harmony theme which has been emphasized again and again in recent weeks as Democrats prepare for the primary election next May 20.

Tawes himself had no immediate comment last night on the new developments.

Others In Race

Besides Tawes, those who have filed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination include John H. Reed, former Baltimore city councilman, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, former University of Maryland president. Byrd was nominated in 1954 but lost in the general election to Republican Theodore R. McKeldin.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore and George P. Mahoney have been campaigning but have not formally announced their plans.

On the Republican side, Frederick Mayor John A. Derr has announced he would seek the nomination for governor. Rep. Devereux (R-Md) of the Second District also is expected to join the race.

McKeldin Ineligible

McKeldin is ineligible because the constitution bans a third consecutive term.

The Tawes resolution adopted without dissent by about 100 Harford Countyans said:

"It is our opinion that a very large majority of the party members of Harford County favor his candidacy over any other announced candidates or persons mentioned as possible candidates."

The resolution also endorsed Sybert's bid for re-nomination. The 57-year-old attorney general, former state senator and speaker of the House of Delegates, said in reference to past primaries:

"The time-honored method of selecting a representative of our party for a general election has been converted into a spectacle featuring acrimonious debate and unfortunate personal attacks."

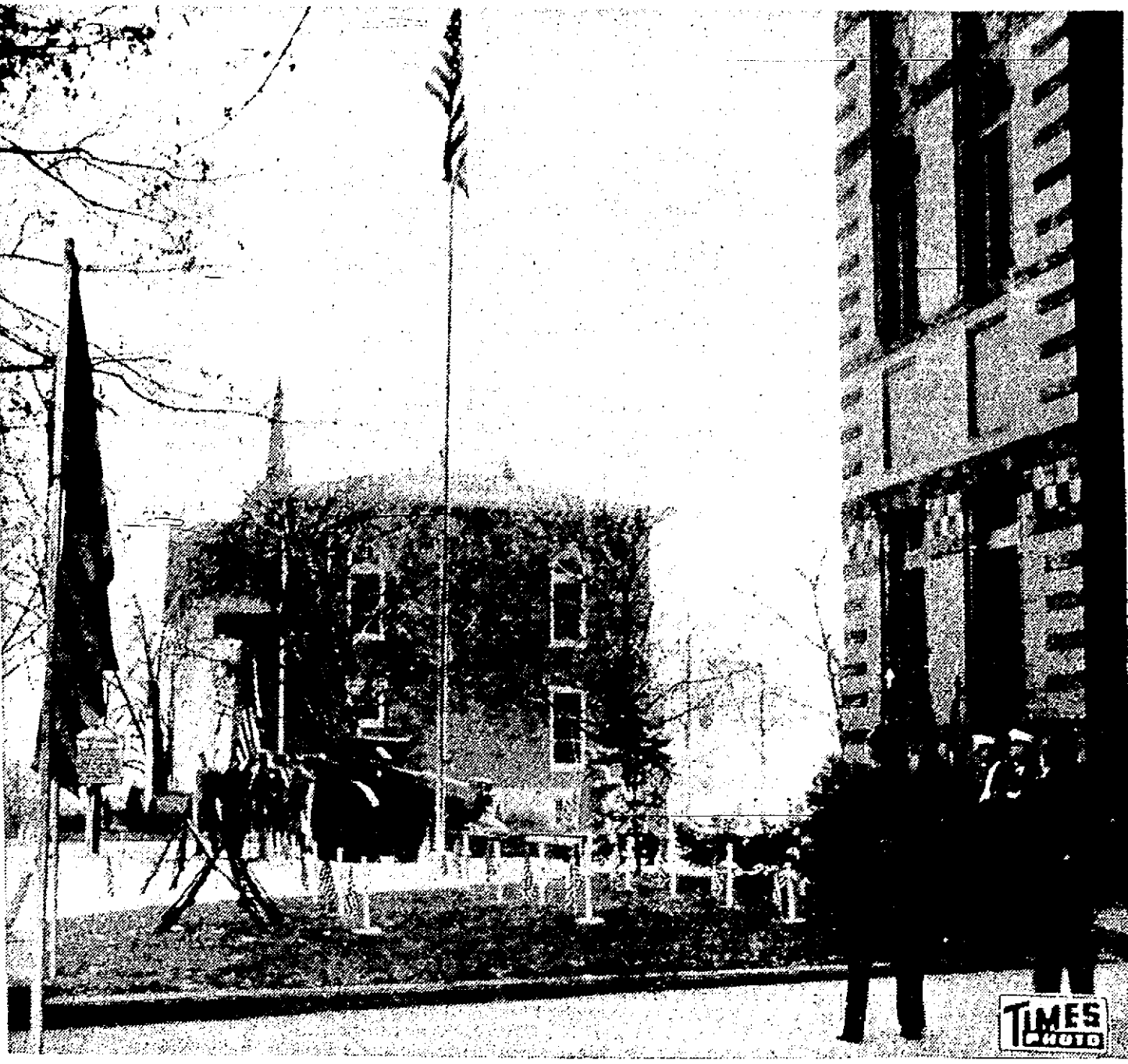
Rabbit, Pheasant Season Opens In W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The hunting season for quail, pheasant and rabbits opened today in West Virginia.

As usual, rabbits were expected to be plentiful with quail and pheasant on the scarce side.

The pheasant season will end Nov. 17 but quail and rabbits will continue to be legal game through Jan. 4.

(Continued on Page 10)



WAR DEAD HONORED—Men and women of the Cumberland area who made the supreme sacrifice during wartime were honored in a ceremony today at the Court House lawn. A flag-raising ceremony opened the program. Pictured in the foreground are white crosses and flags representing the last resting place of those who died in battle. Also shown are members of the color guard. In the background at the World War I memorial

gun are Magistrate Fred B. Anderson of Juvenile Court, principal speaker, Thomas B. Finan, master of ceremonies, George Speis, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rev. Arthur Bastress, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church; Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and Rabbi Stanley Levin, of Beth Jacob Congregation, who took part in the program.

Math Course At Allegany Accelerated

Program Begun As Aid To Prospective College Students

Mathematics students at Allegany High School are benefiting from an accelerated program inaugurated by Alfred Taylor, head of the AHS math department. The program, Taylor said, will be of particular benefit to students who plan to attend college. They were screened at the close of school this summer, Taylor explained, with these posing the higher marks being offered the opportunity to study under the accelerated program.

A number of other students were also recommended by teachers, with the entire group being screened in order that the class would not become too large.

More Attention
The relatively small number, the class numbers about 35 students, also provides an opportunity for more individual attention, Taylor pointed out.

The accelerated program was placed in effect with the beginning students in the eighth grade, while a number of special classes were also made available for students in higher grades who plan to study engineering and its related fields.

The advanced class will remain a unit through the remainder of schooling at Allegany, Taylor explained, thereby providing the students with a good mathematics background for advanced study.

Number Of Volunteers
Special classes begun this year include one for algebra students in the ninth grade, and one for State Teachers Association.

The convention will commence (Continued on Page 10)

Yule Shopping Schedule Will Begin November 29

The Baltimore Street Christmas lights went up yesterday, and it won't be too long before the Yule shopping season begins.

The decorations were erected by workers from the City Street Department with the assistance of a privately-owned derrick truck.

Frank Martin, chairman of the board of directors of the Cumberland Retail Merchants Association, announced today shopping hours for the Christmas season have been established by the association.

From November 29 through December 13 downtown stores will be open Friday nights until 9 p. m.

This will be in addition to the regular Monday night closing hours.

Beginning Monday, December 16, business houses will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Monday through Friday.

On Saturday, December 21, the closing hour will be at 6 p. m. Monday, December 23, the late hours will prevail, but on Christmas Eve stores will close at 5 p. m.

Martin explained that this year's shopping schedule is a week later than last year, as Thanksgiving comes a week later this year.

Incidentally, there are only 38 shopping days until Christmas.

W. Va. C&A Consumers To Get Refund Checks

This week the Cumberland and pany's normal billing procedure. Allegany Gas Company will be distributing an estimated refund check about five days after \$350,000 in gas refund checks to ter they get their monthly gas bill. 17,000 customers in nearby bill.

The entire refunding process. The refund covers a 23-month should be completed in about a period in which C. and A. col-month — around the middle of lected revenues in excess of the December, the spokesman added amount allowed by the West Vir- C. and A. asked for a \$765,000 Public Service Commission, rate increase July 7, 1955. The A customer who used about full rate was put into effect Dec 200,000 cubic feet of gas during ember 6, 1955, under a state law the 23 months will receive a permitting collection of the rate: \$25-\$30 refund, depending upon 120 days after the effective date his monthly gas consumption. in the absence of a PSC ruling

A total of some 23,000 checks on the application. About 60 per cent — \$465,000 — spokesman said. Some customers of the total request was approved receive more than one ed by the commission. C. and A. check if they lived at more than then asked the state Supreme one address during the period the Court to review the PSC order, but the request was denied on October 7.

The refund will follow the com-

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Veterans Day Speaker Cites Forgetfulness

Anderson Says Sacrifices Too Often Overlooked

A ceremony in honor of men and women who made the supreme sacrifice during times of war was held today on the Court House lawn in observance of Veterans Day.

Magistrate Fred H. Anderson of Juvenile Court, the principal speaker, made several points in his talk.

Anderson said: "Unfortunately, our memory and appreciation of the sacrifice of the men and women of the armed forces during recent conflicts has often been too short-lived."

He also said that in view of recent developments in which "our potential enemy (Russia) has made scientific progress on a par with, and sometimes surpassing us, we should make every effort to defend ourselves."

"No Price Too High"

"I say there is no price too high within the capacity of our economy, to pay for the preservation of peace and freedom, and in payment of our obligation to those who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of this nation of ours," Anderson declared.

Anderson said that there had been an inclination among "some of our citizenry that we were spending too much money and exerting too much effort in the development of weapons of defense and in the training of our armed forces. In this age of the sputnik, satellites and guided missiles we must not lose sight of the values and freedoms of this country," he added.

"Those of us who have worn the uniform of our country in time of war, have come to realize that the memory of a grateful citizenry is often short-lived, and within a few years after an armistice, or cessation of hostilities, bringing a great armed conflict to an end, the lot of the men who fought the war is soon forgotten and the hallowed place where our deceased comrades should occupy in the shrine of our memory is left to the commemoration of but a handful of close friends and relatives. Were it not for the efforts of our fine veterans organizations to remind us from time to time that the debt we owe to our fallen heroes can never be repaid, I fear our memory would be even more dimmed and their sacrifice almost completely forgotten."

All Are Obligated

"It should be the solemn obligation of each and every one of us to forever keep and hold sacred the memory of those men who have given their lives that we might continue to live in freedom and prosperity, and in preservation of our democratic way of life.

There is still another way we can and should honor our war dead. Today, there are thousands of men hospitalized in veterans' and other hospitals throughout our nation who are so confined solely because of the fact they sustained severe and sometimes permanent injury to body, limb, or mind, as a result of their participation in recent wars whereby they are no longer physically able to perform the day to day chores required to earn a living for self or family or to enjoy the comforts or pleasures available to most of us.

"I feel certain that those who have passed to the great beyond in those same battles in which these were injured, would most of all desire that these, their comrades, live, but disabled comrades, be adequately and comfortably cared for. Unfortunately, here again, our memory and appreciation of sacrifice has been too often short lived."

Veterans Not Visited

"I had occasion to be confined at a nearby veteran's hospital in the State of Pennsylvania about a year after the end of World War Two, and, while there, I learned that there were actually 10,000 men in that institution who had been injured during the recent conflict whose friends, relatives, and families had not visited them."

The body is at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Dolly, 318 Waverly Terrace.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence of Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, 1000 E. 1st St., by Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Paul Church, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Incidentally, there are only 38 shopping days until Christmas.

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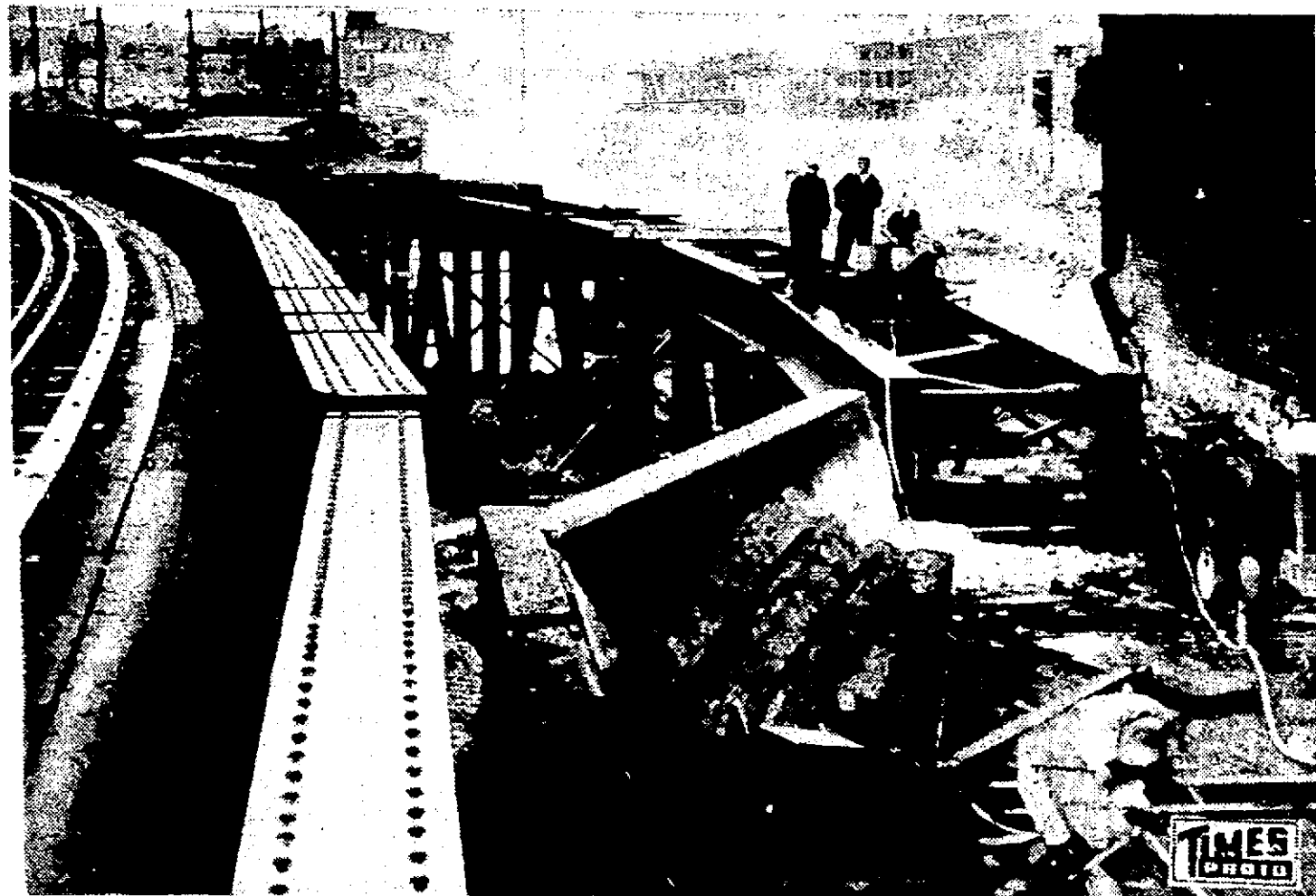
Delegations Appointed For State FTA Meeting

Delegations from Frostburg representatives of their organization State Teachers College and Mt. Vernon College.

Savage High School will be represented by the James E. Spitznas Chapter of Beall and high school students who are High School, Frostburg, will be expected to attend the eighth annual convention of the Maryland chapter officials said there is a possibility that no delegates will be named because of transportation difficulties.

Representing the Lillian C. Milson C. Raver, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association, will be the Mae Rice, president; Elaine keynote speaker on the topic, "Your Opportunity in Education and Marjorie Lewis, Accompanying in Maryland." The Albert S. ing the group will be James A. Cook FTA Chapter of Salisbury Hosack, faculty sponsor and state State Teachers College and the consultant for the FTA.

William Martin, president of High School will serve as hosts the Charles L. Kopp Chapter of the Convention. The Mary-Mt. Savage High School; Dawna land Association of Future Teachers, secretary, and Dorothy ers is sponsored by the Maryland Winebrenner will be the official (Continued on Page 10)



SPAN WORK PROGRESSES—The Hazelwood Construction Company is making good progress on the construction of the temporary bridge that will carry Western Maryland Railway Company trains across Wills Creek while a permanent span is being

constructed. The project is tied in with the Cumberland-Ridgely flood protection project. The temporary bridge will carry only a single track line. The preliminary work on the adjoining vehicle and pedestrian span is also progressing.

O'Hara Takes FBI Course

Lt. W. E. O'Hara, commander of the LaVale State Police barracks, attended a retraining session last week at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy, Washington.

The session was held for graduates of the FBI school, and police chiefs, state police and law enforcement authorities from the entire nation attended. Students also included Attorney General William P. Rogers and his predecessor, Herbert Brownell.

Lt. O'Hara also attended the 60th graduation exercise at the FBI academy, with the principal address being made by President Eisenhower. The occasion marked the first time a president had attended the ceremonies, Lt. O'Hara said.

Math Course

(Continued from Page 9)
with registration at 9:30 a.m., Saturday and will conclude with a tea at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Wilbur Devilliss, president of the host college, will extend greetings to the delegates and introduce Mayor Rollie Hastings of Salisbury. James E. Lightner, a senior at Western Maryland College who is president of the Maryland FTA, will preside over the convention.

In an afternoon meeting, discussion groups will concern themselves with career opportunities in teaching at the kindergarten, elementary, junior high, senior high and college levels. Leaders of these discussion groups will include: Dr. Anne H. Matthews, Salisbury State Teachers College; Mrs. Alice Beauchamp, supervisor of elementary education for the Somerset County Board of Education; Dr. Paul D. Cooper, superintendent of Worcester County schools; Mrs. Myra B. Cordrey, Wicomico Junior High School; Royd A. Mahaffey Jr., superintendent of Wicomico County schools; and Dr. Earl T. Willis, dean of instruction, Salisbury State Teachers College.

H. Orville Berwick, field service representative of the Maryland State Teachers Association, is state coordinator of the Maryland FTA.

Births

CARTER—Mr. and Mrs. James, Baltimore, a daughter last Thursday in a hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, 107 Mt. Pleasant Street, Frostburg.

CRAIG—Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Jr., a son Saturday in Richmond (Va.) Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Barbara Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Long, LaVale.

FRAZEE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W., Friendsville, a daughter today at Memorial Hospital.

GODWIN—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Aberdeen, a daughter there last Thursday. The mother is the former Miss Margaret Ann Diller, of Lonaconing.

HORNER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Hyndman, a daughter Saturday at Memorial.

HOUSEHOLDER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E., Rockville, a son today at Memorial.

LOGUE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul H., Ellerslie, a son Saturday at Memorial.

OWENS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 93 Walnut Street, Frostburg, a daughter Saturday at Miners Hospital.

SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Cresaptown, a son yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

WEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, 215 Virginia Avenue, a daughter Saturday at Memorial.

Obituary

(Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Fleming was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sodality of Blessed Virgin of St. Patrick's Church, a member of Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's Civic Club.

She was a past president of the Women's Democratic Club, past state regent of Catholic Daughters of America, and three times grand regent of the local Court Cardinal Gibbons and an honorary trustee of the board.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Mullan Sr., of this city; a son, Thomas W. Fleming, St. Michaels, Md.; two sisters, Miss Margaret Walker, Wheeling, W. Va., five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

Jeanne F. Bussard
Jeanne Frances Bussard, 21, daughter of C. Lease and Frances Bussard, RD 2, Frederick, died today in Frederick Memorial Hospital after a week's illness.

She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Survivors include her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Clarence A. Bussard, Frederick, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thomas, Adamstown.

The body is at the Dailey Funeral Home, 1201 North Market Street, Frederick, where services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. by Rev. Carroll Boyer. Burial will take place in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Taylor
FROSTBURG — Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, 83, of 75 Broadway, died today in Miners Hospital after being a patient for one week.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Frostburg and the widow of the late John E. Taylor.

She was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Missouri (Hartzell) Willison.

Surviving is a son, C. Gordon Taylor, with whom she resided. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Frostburg.

The body will be at Durs Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Annie E. Hoffman
Mrs. Annie E. Hoffman, 84, of 158 Prospect Street, South Bound Brook, N. J., died there yesterday. She was a former resident of Cumberland and the widow of Daniel F. Hoffman.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Fred Krockel, South Bound Brook; Mrs. Faye Carter, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Freeda Dunlap, Burlington, N. J.; and Mrs. Vauda R. Frankel, Highland Park, N. J.; two sons, Lawrence and Edward Hoffman, both of South Bound Brook; two half-brothers, Thornt Whitteman and William Whitteman, both of Elkins, W. Va.; and four sisters: Mrs. J. S. Hoffman and Mrs. Grace Leatherman, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Francis Hoffman, Moorefield, W. Va.; and Mrs. Laura Fleming, Harrison, N. J.

The body will be at the George Funeral Home after noon Wednesday.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rose Hill Cemetery with Rev. W. Randolph Keele Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.

William O. Bane
William Oscar Bane, 72, LaVale, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five weeks. He had been in ill health for over a year.

Born at Loartown, he was a son of the late Holland and Roberts (Loar) Bane.

He was a retired building inspector for the Western Maryland Railway Company and was a member of First Church of the Nazarene and Lodge 1450, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary R. (Snyder) Bane; ten children, Mrs. William Hansel, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Robert Foote, Hyattsville, Md.; William P. Bane, Bethesda; Byron Bane, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Paul Martin, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Donald Murphy, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Leo Murphy, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Kenneth, Harold and Miss Evangeline Bane, all at home; four brothers, Jesse Bane, Romney; Nathan Bane, Paw Paw, and Clayton and Stanley Bane both of Allegany Grove; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lancaster, Paw Paw, and ten grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

The body will be taken to the First Church of the Nazarene at noon tomorrow where it will remain until services at 2 p.m. Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, will officiate with interment in Bethel Cemetery, Bedford Road.

Palbearers will be Walter Crabtree, T. R. Maloney, Coleman Jacob, Richard Norman, Russell Laurant and Clark Yeager.

Ernest W. Holt
BARRELVILLE — Ernest William Holt, 79, died yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg. He had been in ill health for two years.

Born in Confluence, Pa., he was a son of Mrs. Asa Stuckey and was formerly employed as a stone quarry foreman. He was a member of Moffett Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Grace (Lowery) Holt, five children, Ernest M., of Cresap Park; Mrs. Helen L. May, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Doris Smith, Cresap; Mrs. Wilma J. Wagner, Cumberland; and Dale Holt, at home; four half-brothers, Joseph Stuckey, LaVale; Ira Stuckey, Baltimore; Herb Stuckey, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Irvin Stuckey, Canton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Woodward, Canton; Mrs. Elsie Rawley, Connecticut; and Mrs. Lottie Burley, Corriganville, and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Pa., where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Charles Raley. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Charles E. Spicer
Charles E. (Mike) Spicer, 63, of 602 Oldtown Road, died yesterday at his home after an illness of over five years.

Born in Keyser, a son of the late Joseph H. and Mary (Kerber) Spicer, he had resided here 39 years.

He was a retired B&O machinist and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church; Holy Name Society; Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and International Association of Machinists 212.

Also surviving besides his widow, Charlotte (Boogher) Spicer, are three sons, Charles E. Jr., Baltimore, and Thomas F. and Robert B. Spicer, both of this city; a daughter, Miss Margaret R. Spicer, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Connelville, Pa., and Mrs. John J. Andrews, Zanesville, Ohio.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 7 p.m. by the Holy Name and the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Mamie P. Weber
Mrs. Mamie (Peebles) Weber, 80, of Oldtown Road, widow of Louis Weber, founder of the South Cumberland Planning Mill, died Saturday at the Hancock Rest Home.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Stein Funeral Home with Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery at Lonaconing.

Broadwater Rites
BERLIN—Services for Lloyd F. Broadwater, 82, who died Saturday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, Md., will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the John Solt Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Solt will officiate and interment will be in the Church of Christ Cemetery at Ridge.

Goodwin Burial
FROSTBURG—Services for William Goodwin, 74, of 7 American Avenue, who died Saturday in Miners Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport. Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor of Lonaconing Penecostal Holiness Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Switzer Funeral
Services for Robert C. Switzer, 55, of 10 Ridgeway Terrace, who died Friday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted this afternoon at the George Funeral Home by Rev. M. D. Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park and pallbearers were Earl Edwards, Hobart Whitford, Harry Reed, John Chisholm, Russell Rice and George F. Harrison.

William J. Warnick
WESTERNPORT — William James Warnick, 71, of Church Street, died last night at Newton Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, where he had been a patient since September 4.

A native of Barton, he had lived here for the past 40 years. Mr. Warnick was a retired machinist helper, working at the Keyser shops of the B&O Railroad for 10 years.

He was a member of Victory Post 155, American Legion, of Westernport; Piedmont Lodge 1120, Local Order of Moose, and Piedmont Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alleda Collins and Mrs. Betty Neff, both of here; a son, Airman 1/c William J. Warnick Jr., McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas; two brothers, John Warnick, Akron, and Robert Warnick, Washington, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Williams, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Sadie Lyons, of here; and Mrs. Agnes Kirk, Barton, and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Boal Funeral Home and be ready for viewing tomorrow evening. Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery. Victory Post will conduct graveside services.

Methodists Convene
HURLOCK, Md. (AP)—Some 200 ministers and laymen are expected here tomorrow for a one-day conference of the Salisbury-Eastern district of the Methodist Church. One hundred churches will be represented at the conference, to be held at Unity Washington Methodist Church.

Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Cumberland unit of Air Force Reserve scheduled tomorrow has been postponed to January 21 in the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, according to Major Ernest Fauss, commander.

Auxiliary To Meet
The Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary will hold a sewing meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Nurses Home, Decatur Street.

Veterans Day

(Continued from Page 9)

and yes, sometimes even wives or parents, had discontinued visiting them, but rather apparently considered them as dead and not worthy of continued love and eternal thanks for their great sacrifice.

"It is my firm opinion that we should willingly and freely supply the funds needed to provide the very best in medical care and treatment for our disabled and hospitalized veterans, and that we should moreover, do everything possible in a personal and direct way to let them know that we do remember and appreciate their great sacrifice."

"And so on this Veterans' day, let us remember that America is great because we are a nation with a glorious past, and on this day it is fitting that we pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives so that the history of this land might be glorious. They gave their all to preserve liberty, equality and justice. Let us then resolve to accept their trust in the continuance of these selfsame ideals."

Should Stifle Threats
"Let us further resolve to keep the memory of their extreme sacrifice ever fresh within our hearts and minds. Then also may we strive with all the vigor and energy at our command to stifle those forces and influences which continue to exist throughout this world of ours, which would seek to destroy this great land of ours, and the principles for which it so proudly stands."

"And finally, may we place our trust in God to direct our thoughts and deeds in the paths of righteousness and brotherhood so that the world will come to look to America as the great guiding example of a free peace loving democracy."

The program opened with the invocation by Rabbi Stanley Levin of Beth Jacob Congregation, who was introduced by Thomas B. Finan, master of ceremonies. George Speis, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had previously introduced Finan.

Rev. W. Randolph Keele, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, gave the prayer and benediction was by Rev. Arthur Bastress, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Chief Judge George Henderson of Allegany County Circuit Court was an honored guest.

An honor guard of local Marine Corps recruiters and from Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW, and Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion and the local Army Reserve units also participated. Albert W. Kerns was bugler for the program.

Employe Injured
William Senn, 24, of RD 1, Ridgeley, was admitted to Memorial Hospital this morning for X-rays and treatment of elbow and rib injuries. Attaches said the man was hurt when caught between a truck and a paver while working for the Cumberland Contracting Company at Corriganville.

Miami Editor Heads Baltimore Paper

BALTIMORE (AP)—William A. Townes, night managing editor of the Miami Herald, has been named managing editor of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, it was announced today.

At the same time Publisher Fred I. Archibald said that William R. Tilman Jr., who has been with the News-Post and Sunday

American since 1940, will be assistant managing editor.

Townes has served on a number of newspapers. Before working in Miami he was on the Detroit Free Press city desk.

Prior to that he published the Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald and Journal, was executive editor of the Seattle Star, editor and associate publisher of the Tacoma Times and general manager of the Santa Rosa (Calif.) Press-Democrat. Later he served as editor of the Los Angeles Daily News.

Tilman, a native of Baltimore, started here as a copyboy and his position before his most recent promotion was that of assistant news editor.

Former Managing Editor Sterling Noel resigned to take a position in California.

Accidentally Wounded
Peter Stewart, 44, of Mayesville, W. Va., was admitted this morning to Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound of the left arm. Later he served as editor of the Los Angeles Daily News. He was accidentally inflicted while he was hunting.

Delegations
(Continued from Page 9)
geometry students in the tenth grade.

Taylor said a number of senior students are enrolled in an advanced math class on a volunteer basis. No credit will be given for the course, he said, with the class being offered only as a preparation for anticipated attendance at college.

Members of the class are Beth DeHaven, Beverly Cover, Gregory Caswell, Charles Diehl, Allen Fisher, Royce Hodges, Thomas Keech, Joy Laber, Richard Marriott, Richard O'Neal, Charles Paul, Neil Phillips, Carole Ransom, Linda Schwalm and Richard Westerfeld.

The accelerated program, Taylor explained, was begun following a number of conferences with members of the mathematics department and Dr. W. Ardell Haines, principal.



Karen D. Teter

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PRINTS ON DISPLAY—The Cumberland Free Public Library will display 22 original N. Currier and Ives prints this week. The exhibition was arranged by the Macy Insurance Agency, agents of the Travelers Insurance Companies. The display can be seen from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. One of the prints which can be seen is "The Fair Equestrienne," pictured above. The exhibit was selected from the large collection of lithographs assembled by the Travelers Insurance Companies and contains some rare and unusual items.

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Agriculture Briefs . . .

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The 600,000 bales of cotton "lost" during last month may keep the 1957 output of all crops from setting a new record.

Bad weather in Texas and other cotton producing states forced the Crop Reporting Board to revise its 1957 crop estimate downward five per cent. This much reduction of a major crop could drag down the overall outlook.

Booming feed grain production, however, may offset the cotton loss when the total crop report is issued tomorrow. Last month's report stated that despite acreage cuts, the 1957 total crop equals the record year of 1948 and 1956.

WASHINGTON (INS)—In spite of inroads in the textile market by synthetic fibers, farm-produced fibers are still popular with tomorrow's housewives.

An agricultural marketing service poll of girls in the 14-to-17 year age bracket showed that nine of 10 girls praised both cotton and wool and most of the girls preferred these textiles to factory fibers.

Rites Held For U. of Md. Professor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (INS)—Funeral services were held today for Glen David Brown, professor of industrial education at the University of Maryland.

Brown, 66, a prominent Maryland educator for 25 years, died Friday after a brief illness.

The 10 a. m. services were held in University Methodist Church.

Echo Sound Equipment

A heavy demand for echo sound equipment, costly but very helpful in locating shoals of fish, is reported at Cape Town, South Africa.

Critic Feels TV Review Lacked Some Big Spots

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Apparently "Wide World" bit off more than it could chew in hurrying into its hurried "10th anniversary of television" yesterday afternoon.

It was shallow and random and thoroughly unsatisfying. It was notable not so much for what was included, but for what was excluded.

It starred Milton Berle, as it very well should have, and Dave Garroway, both as WWW's host and for his own airy contributions to TV's best casual moments.

Calling the 90-minute skimover "The Fabulous Infant," NBC more than anything else needed a strong editor able to push the right TV memories into the show as well as pull out what wasn't needed.

But some of television's greatest single and cumulative moments remained totally ignored, such as Bobby Thomson's heroic home run for the Giants, Don Larsen's historical no-hitter for the Yanks, Roger Bannister's cyclonic four-minute-mile, Rocky Marciano's K.O. of Joe Louis, ending an era, Kentucky Derbies, (in fact, sports were eloquently avoided entirely).

The biggest audience ever to witness a TV show saw Mary Martin as "Peter Pan," but that wasn't even remembered. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "old soldiers" speech to Congress is one of the all-time brilliant TV moments, but somehow didn't make it.

If it had been seeking to emphasize only its cultures, many forgotten popular performers and performances could be excused, but since the gamut ran from Howdy Doodie to Berle, from the Mouseketeers to Mr. Peepers, there was absolutely no reason for ignoring "I Love Lucy," Hopalong Cassidy, Faye Emerson, Alan Young, Groucho Marx, What's My Line.

Take a vote on the best comedian to come from TV and Sid Caesar generally will win; but NBC rendered nothing to Caesar, nor to Coca, nor to Sgt. Bilko, Jerry Lester, Noel Coward, no TV coverage of the national conventions.

Whatever troubles erupted out of expected inter-network jealousies supposedly were calmed and CBS and ABC provided NBC with kinescopes of their most popular past shows.

But for some weird reason, or purpose, or lack of both, some of TV's greatest dramatic moments went into the discard.

There have been great moments of culture and public service and of entertainment from opera (NBC's own and fine

opera troupe, which delivers its esthetics in English), of original lighter artists such as "Cinderella," and so many impressive bits and pieces we're certain we'll be remembering them and hearing from viewers who will remember more of them, too, for many days or weeks to come.

It descended to a television show thrown together too swiftly, too thoughtlessly, far too shallow in mood, manner and motive to contain any true history of TV's first popular decade.

Devereux Hits Complacency

BALTIMORE, (INS)—Rep. Devereux says the United States could profit more than Russia from the Sputnik launchings if they sufficiently shake this country's self-complacency.

The Marine general who has been mentioned as a likely Republican candidate for governor of Maryland spoke at weekend homecoming ceremonies at the University of Baltimore.

"That lesson alone," he said, "may be worth more to us than all the profits in propaganda the Russians may reap by having sent their little ball aloft ahead of us."

One-third of the lead produced in the United States is used for manufacturing storage batteries, to 1.

TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
WTOP (CBS), Cable 2	3:00-3:30 Big Payoff	Channel 9	6:15-Showcase	Channel 2	KDKA, Pittsburgh
WMAL (ABC), Cable 3	3:30-4:00 Mat. Theatre	Channel 10	6:30-2-Spotlight	Channel 3	WVA, Harrisburg
WRC (NBC), Cable 4	4:00-4:30 Mat. Theatre	Channel 7	6:30-3-Musketiers	Channel 4	WJAC, Johnstown
WTTG (Duck), Cable 5	4:30-5:00 Your Verdict	Channel 5	6:45-2-News	Channel 6	WFBG, Altoona
	5:00-5:30 Your Verdict		6:45-2-News		
	5:30-6:00 Shop Review		6:45-2-News		
	6:00-6:30 2-Pix Temple		6:45-2-News		
	6:30-7:00 3-Brighter Day		6:45-2-News		
	7:00-7:30 4-Queen for Day		6:45-2-News		
	7:30-8:00 5-Billy Johnson		6:45-2-News		
	8:00-8:30 Back to God		6:45-2-News		
	8:30-9:00 Queen for Day		6:45-2-News		
	9:00-9:30 Brighter Day		6:45-2-News		
	9:30-10:00 3-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:00-10:30 4-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:30-11:00 5-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:00-11:30 6-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:30-12:00 7-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:00-12:30 8-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:30-1:00 9-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:00-1:30 10-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:30-2:00 11-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:00-2:30 12-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:30-3:00 13-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:00-3:30 14-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:30-4:00 15-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:00-4:30 16-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:30-5:00 17-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:00-5:30 18-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:30-6:00 19-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:00-6:30 20-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:30-7:00 21-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:00-7:30 22-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:30-8:00 23-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:00-8:30 24-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:30-9:00 25-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:00-9:30 26-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:30-10:00 27-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:00-10:30 28-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:30-11:00 29-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:00-11:30 30-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:30-12:00 31-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:00-12:30 32-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:30-1:00 33-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:00-1:30 34-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:30-2:00 35-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:00-2:30 36-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:30-3:00 37-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
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	4:00-4:30 40-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:30-5:00 41-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:00-5:30 42-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
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	6:00-6:30 44-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:30-7:00 45-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:00-7:30 46-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:30-8:00 47-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:00-8:30 48-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
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	9:00-9:30 50-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:30-10:00 51-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:00-10:30 52-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:30-11:00 53-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:00-11:30 54-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:30-12:00 55-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:00-12:30 56-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:30-1:00 57-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:00-1:30 58-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:30-2:00 59-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:00-2:30 60-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:30-3:00 61-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:00-3:30 62-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:30-4:00 63-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:00-4:30 64-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:30-5:00 65-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:00-5:30 66-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:30-6:00 67-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:00-6:30 68-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:30-7:00 69-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:00-7:30 70-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:30-8:00 71-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:00-8:30 72-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:30-9:00 73-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:00-9:30 74-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:30-10:00 75-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:00-10:30 76-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:30-11:00 77-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:00-11:30 78-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	11:30-12:00 79-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:00-12:30 80-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	12:30-1:00 81-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:00-1:30 82-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	1:30-2:00 83-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:00-2:30 84-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	2:30-3:00 85-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:00-3:30 86-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	3:30-4:00 87-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:00-4:30 88-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	4:30-5:00 89-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:00-5:30 90-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	5:30-6:00 91-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:00-6:30 92-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	6:30-7:00 93-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:00-7:30 94-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	7:30-8:00 95-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:00-8:30 96-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	8:30-9:00 97-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:00-9:30 98-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	9:30-10:00 99-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		
	10:00-10:30 100-Secret Storm		6:45-2-News		

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Jon Arnett, former All American halfback from Southern California, has charged Pacific Coast Conference leaders with "sickening hypocrisy."

Arnett, one of the PCC football players involved in last year's scandal on illegal aid to athletes, attacks in the new issue of Look magazine the Coast Conference presidents and faculty representatives who "think they can gear their thinking to the half-million dollar gate from football on one hand and make pious claims of pure amateurism on the other."

"I nearly lost my breakfast one morning," says Arnett in his Look article, "when I picked up the newspaper and read a quote by Dean Orlando Hollis, the faculty athletic representative of Oregon," who was reported as saying, "If the athletes falsely reported their payments received they were liars and cheats..."

I guess, in a sense, we were liars and cheats," admits Arnett, "but only because the system was such that we would be in this vulnerable position, and not the presidents and faculty people."

In the Look article Arnett expresses the belief that Stanford had a grudge against Red Sanders, coach of UCLA, and that this hostility was one of the factors behind the stiff penalties imposed on USC and UCLA.

The former USC All American feels that Stanford, which he calls the "holiest member" of the conference, "had an axe to grind with Red Sanders" since 1934 "when Sanders' national championship team plastered Stanford, 72-0."

"When the violations were uncovered in the Conference last year," says Arnett, "we felt that Stanford was grasping an opportunity to square accounts with UCLA, and that USC was equally punished to make it seem that there was no discrimination."

Arnett observes that among the major football conferences "the Coast and Big Ten are the only two not subscribing to an honest above-the-table program of taking care of all the needs of their athletes."

The Big Ten operation is "just as phony as that on the Coast," contends Arnett.

Five-Yard TD Return

Jim Keatley, a guard on the Greenbrier Military School football team of Lewisburg, W. Va., turned in what is almost surely the nation's shortest punt return for a touchdown for the season of 1957—and maybe for all time.

It happened last week as Greenbrier drubbed the junior varsity team of Washington and Lee University, 55 to 6.

With the Cadets leading 14-0, the Little Generals tried twice to pass and both times the passer was smeared far behind the line of scrimmage. With fourth down and 30 yards to go, W&L wisely planned to punt.

The line of scrimmage was the Little Generals' one-yard line and the kick was hurried as Greenbrier forwards broke through. The ball went unusually high into the air, hit on the W&L 25 and bounced back toward the goal. Frantic Little Generals jumped to touch it but the pigskin eluded them, bounced erratically twice more and as the entire Greenbrier team chased it toward the goal, the ball was grabbed by Keatley on the W&L five-yard line. He ran five yards and had a touchdown.

Keatley also blocked a punt which zoomed out of the end zone for a safety and partially blocked another kick which went out of bounds and gave Greenbrier the ball on the W&L 18.

Sports Keg Residue

World Tennis, an outstanding monthly magazine, will carry an item in its December issue about L. E. "Red" Van Sant, Cumberland's "grand old man" of the net game, who died last month. Cumberland's Jim Hoffman made a shoestring catch of the punt he ran back for a Richmond touchdown against the George Washington Colonials Saturday. According to a Washington sports writer, several GW tacklers ran right past the former Allegheny High quarterback who ran 38 yards for the TD and later threw a scoring pass that won the game for the Spiders. . . . Yogi Berra now has a tuxedo but he won't travel. The Yankee catcher has nixed all speaking engagements or personal appearances, although he will appear publicly to promote his bowling alley in Clifton, N. J. which is scheduled for opening next month. . . . There is talk in TV circles that if a New York station pipes in the Phillies, the Yanks will telecast their road games back to New York. . . . There will be a Sputnik running (Continued on Page 13)

Keyser High 'In' For State Class A Title Defense

All-Winning Tornadoes May Meet Vinson Club

The scholastic football season is entering its final stages with Keyser High already assured of a successful campaign while Fort Hill needs two more wins to wind-up with its first undefeated record since 1950.

The Golden Tornado, finishing their 10-game card without a loss for the second straight season and owner of a 26-game victory string, are also assured of a berth in the state playoffs for the second year in a row.

Keyser is the state Class A defending champ, having won over Mullens, 12-0, in the title clash at Beckley last December. Although the many postponed games have the state ratings still in doubt, Keyser and Ravenswood are in for playoff berths.

May Meet Huntington Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's eleven will probably meet Huntington Vinson with Ravenswood playing either Rupert or Green Bank for the Class B title. Both games have been tentatively slated for Saturday, November 23. Final status of Weirton, Fairmont and Big Creek of War, the three top contenders for the AA crown, still is in doubt pending the outcome of several postponed games.

This was announced by W. R. Fugitt, executive secretary of the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission. Fugitt and the three other members of the commission's Board of Appeals met at nearby Cacapon State Park this weekend to make arrangements for the playoffs.

There are so many "ifs" to the rating of teams at present, Fugitt said, that they could make only tentative arrangements.

Fort Hill's unbeaten Red Raiders rolled to their eighth victory Saturday night with a 40-0 clobbering of South Hagerstown in the Hub City. The Sentinels need victories over North Hagerstown and Allegany on Turkey Day to wind up without a defeat. Their next game will be against the Hubs on Wednesday of next week in an afternoon contest.

The Sentinels are heading the CVAL race with a 5-0 mark and by whipping winless North Hagerstown will assure themselves of no worse than a tie for the title for the second straight season. Westminster is second with four wins and the 38-14 shellacking by Fort Hill with two games to play. The Owls have a makeup clash against Handley and this Friday are host to South Hagerstown.

The Red Raiders are also leading in the city chase with 13-6 victory over LaSalle. The Explorers whipped Allegheny, 19-6, and are still in the running. An upset by the four-time beaten Campers over Fort Hill on Turkey Day would knot all three for the title.

This week's card shows only six games, all on Friday with Allegheny and LaSalle both listed for action while the Sentinels are idle.

Also at Martinsburg The Campers will face Martinsburg on the Bulldog gridiron in a clash that was postponed last month because of the flu. LaSalle plays its last game before the Turkey Day tiff with Beall by being host to Shade-Central of Township, Pa.

The Explorers still have a chance of reaching the 500 mark for the year and must take their two remaining titles. Coach Norm Geatz's charges have won three and dropped five, the fifth loss being to Bedford, 14-7, last Friday night in the Pennsy town.

LaSalle blanked Shade-Central, 13-0, last fall. Allegany, loser in its last two starts, saw its CVAL title ambitions all but crushed in the 39-0 rout by Westminster last Friday. That setback was the second in four league frays for the Blue and White with three contests yet to play.

Also, in addition to the loop encounter with Martinsburg this Friday, will play Frederick a week from Thursday night at the stadium in their postponed contest and then has the holiday date with the Sentinels. Martinsburg (Continued on Page 14)

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ROLE GOES HIGH FOR GIANT TD—Left end Kyle Role of the New York Giants leaps to snare touchdown pass from quarterback Charlie Conerly in third quarter of game against Chicago Cardinals at Yankee Stadium yesterday. The play covered 13 yards. Cardinal end Floyd Sagely fails in attempt to prevent Role from catching pass. Conerly passed for two scores in 27-14 Giant victory. (AP Photofax).

Lost Art Of Defense Keeps Browns In Title Contention

NEW YORK—(INS)—The lost art of defense in pro football's point-a-minute conference races is keeping the Cleveland Browns in title contention and the San Francisco 49'ers in hot water.

The Browns scored a National backing Tommy O'Connell, O'Football League rarity, a shut-out, when they whipped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21 to 0, yesterday to hold their one-game lead in the Eastern Division. At the same time, San Francisco's Western Conference lead was trimmed to one game when the Los Angeles Rams broke the longest winning streak—five behind the Browns with a 27-14 victory of the NFL season, 37 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

102,368 See Rams Win A record NFL crowd of 102,368 saw the Rams clip the wings of 49'er quarterback Y. A. Tittle, throwing him for a total loss of 72 yards in his pass attempts. The Rams also broke up the famed Tittle-to-R. C. Owens pass combination by putting four men on the lanky receiver.

Ram linebacker Dick Dougherty was Tittle's biggest nemesis and also got a safety for the Rams in the third quarter when he trapped halfback Hugh McElhenny behind the goal line.

Ram quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, meanwhile completed 14 of 23 pass attempts for most yards and two touchdowns. The in to complete six straight aeriels scoring passes of 15 and 50 yards went to end Bob Boyd.

Besides the record crowd in Los Angeles Coliseum, another estimated 10,000 persons were turned away at the box offices. The previous all-time record pro football attendance was 55,985 for a 1951 exhibition game between the Rams and Washington.

Browns Win Sixth The Browns won their sixth game in seven starts on a pair of touchdown passes by quarter-

(Continued on Page 14)

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Navy Meets GW Saturday At Baltimore

By The Associated Press

A weak attraction between Navy and George Washington in Baltimore and a Maryland State home game at Princess Anne makes up the slim college football slate for state fans next Saturday.

Undefeated Maryland State, winner of its fourth game by a 21-0 score last week over Delaware State, takes on Elizabeth City.

Maryland At Miami

Maryland starts the travelling for the other state colleges on Friday by going to Miami. John Hopkins visits Dickinson, Western Maryland goes to Lafayette and Morgan hikes to Hampton Institute.

George Washington, which has won only two of eight games, is more than likely to feel the wrath of a Navy outfit embittered by its 6-6 tie with Duke last Saturday. The middies justifiably felt they should have had their seventh victory in eight games the way they moved freely against Duke except when the goal line loomed.

The only teams George Washington has beaten were William & Mary and the Air Force. They fell before The Citadel, Furman, West Virginia, VMI, Boston U. and Richmond.

Hurricane Blowing

Maryland is not likely to find Miami any vacation after suffering their fifth setback in eight games by a 26-7 score to Clemson.

Miami has won four, lost two and tied another with North Carolina State, one of Maryland's conquerors.

Western Maryland finally won its first game, 25-0, over Drexel last week. But it is going to find Lafayette a sterner opponent.

Johns Hopkins will stick in the same small Pennsylvania league with Dickinson after knocking off Swarthmore 40-20 for its second victory in five games.

Morgan will be gunning for its fifth straight victory at Hampton on the heels of its 13-7 conquest of Virginia Union.

Weekend Handicap Golf Event Won By Mason

The turkey handicap golf tournament over the weekend at Cumberland Country Club was won by Tucker Mason with a net score of 88-18-70.

Players with flags on par three holes were:
No. 1—George Garlitz, No. 10 in 39-33 decision over Utah.
—John Topper, No. 12—John Creegan, No. 15—J. Tucker Mason, unbeaten Lehigh on 1 in final minute, saving 12-7 victory.

Glenn Hill Point Champion For Fort Ashby Speedway

Glenn Hill of Cumberland is the 1957 point champion of Fort Ashby's Potomac Valley Speedway. Hill concluded the long stock car season with 185 points, 34 more than compiled by Ollie Beckman of Oakland.

The quarter-mile dirt track opened April 21 and rang down the curtain two Sundays ago with a 40-lap feature race. Approximately 100 different drivers participated in the weekly races, 30 of whom were "regulars."

Only five members of the Potomac Valley Racing Association scored over 100 points. As runner-up, Beckman had 151, followed by Al Gatto, Cumberland, 136; Bud Stickley, Keyser, 130; and Louie Leatherman, Fort Ashby, 105.

Others in the "top ten" were Stan Dantzig, Keyser, 91; Carl Whitacre, Ridgeley, 80; "Cowboy" Hawkins, Burlington, 76; "Red" Fredericks, Oakland, 63; and Les Garlick, Cumberland, 58.

Garlick broke in with the leaders despite a late start. A serious highway accident kept Garlick out of action until September, but he finished in a blaze of glory by winning the 40-lap trophy feature on the final day.

Twenty-five points go to the winner of a feature and five points to victors in heat races. The Potomac Valley Racing Association will hold a dinner Friday, December 6. Officers for 1958 will be elected at a meeting December 3.

Heroes Numerous In Saturday Wins

By The Associated Press
Randy Duncan, Iowa — Twice passed for TDs and plunged for two in 44-20 rout of Minnesota. Auburn defense — Powered through for a safety and jarred loose a fumble that set up TD in 13-7 decision over Mississippi State.

Tom Morris, Princeton—Passed 11 yards for tying TD and ran 39 yards for clincher, both within last 7½ minutes, for 28-20 decision over Harvard.

Art Johnson, Michigan State — Scored twice, sprinting 50 yards for the second TD, which triggered a 27-point second half in 34-6 job on Notre Dame.

Washington line — Smeared passer for fumble that set up TD and broke through to block conversion try in 13-6 upset of Oregon.

Lee Grosscup, Utah — Connected on 14 of 26 passes for 316 yards and had a hand in all Utah scores in 39-33 defeat by Army.

Bob Anderson, Army — Scored three touchdowns, one on a 54-yard run, and passed for another yard in 39-33 decision over Utah.
—John Topper, No. 12—John Creegan, No. 15—J. Tucker Mason, unbeaten Lehigh on 1 in final minute, saving 12-7 victory.

Clemson Aims For Another Orange Bowl

By The Associated Press

Clemson, which lost to Colorado 21-27 in the Orange Bowl football game last New Year's, had visions today of being the Atlantic Coast Conference representative again on Jan. 1.

But the Tigers must beat Duke Saturday and then need an assist from North Carolina to prevent the Blue Devils from claiming the prize.

North Carolina, which is not yet out of the picture, plays at Duke the following Saturday after an open date this week.

The Duke Blue Devils could assure themselves of the ACC championship and a bowl trip by winning either game.

Rack Maryland

Clemson won its fourth straight last Saturday, 26-7 over Maryland with 20 points in the final quarter. "Looks like we are a second half ball club," said Clemson Coach Frank Howard.

On previous Saturdays, his Tigers defeated Rice 20-7, South Carolina 13-0, and Virginia 20-6. That followed losses by 7-13 to North Carolina State and 0-26 to North Carolina, and a 6-0 rout of Presbyterian in the opening game.

North Carolina State, which had been undefeated in seven games, winning five and tying two, was surprised by William & Mary of the Southern Conference Saturday, and lost 7-6.

Duke managed a 6-6 tie with Navy at Baltimore. North Carolina whacked South Carolina 28-6, without Wake Forest lost its seventh this season and ninth counting last year's last two games, 10-3 to Virginia Tech. Virginia had an open date.

Terps At Miami

Besides the Clemson at Duke game, this week's schedule is Maryland at Miami Friday night, and North Carolina State at Virginia Tech, South Carolina at Virginia and West Virginia at Wake Forest.

State and Duke lead the standings with identical records—four victories no losses and one tie in league games; five victories, one loss and two ties over-all.

Clemson and North Carolina are tied for third with three conference wins and two losses. In all games, Clemson has won five and lost two, while North Carolina has won five and lost three.

The won-lost records of the other teams in order, conference games, followed by all games: Maryland 3-3, 3-5; Virginia 1-2, 2-4; South Carolina 0-4, 3-4; Wake Forest 0-5, 0-7.

Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 12 times in 14 decisions during the last two seasons.

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Mike Somner Loses Ground In Point Race

By The Associated Press

If George Washington's Mike Somner expects to carry off the Southern Conference football scoring title this year, the shifty little halfback had better shake a leg Saturday against Navy at Baltimore.

Once the possessor of a formidable lead in the individual scoring race, Somner has failed to add to his 36-point total in GW's last three games and now is being hard pressed by several other conference players.

His closest pursuer is Richmond's Mickey Marinkov, who has 34 points, 10 of them on conversions. VMI fullback Sam Woolwine has 31 points and four other players—The Citadel's Joe Chelaf, West Virginia's Larry Krutko, Davidson's Paul Barbee and VMI's Bobby Jordan—have 30 apiece.

Only One Game To Go

What's worse, from Somner's standpoint, is that George Washington has only one game to go while each of his scoring rivals has two games in which to make up lost ground.

Marinkov, Chelaf, Krutko and Barbee all gained on Somner last Saturday in victories by their teams. Marinkov picked an extra point in Richmond's surprising 12-6 win over George Washington. Chelaf scored a touchdown on a 31-yard pass play as The Citadel downed Presbyterian 14-0. Krutko accounted for West Virginia's only touchdown in the Mountain State's 7-6 upset win over Pitt, and Barbee scrambled five yards for one of Davidson's TD's while the Wildcats were upsetting Wofford, 16-7.

Neither Woolwine nor Jordan could add to his total, though unbeat, once-tied VMI upped its record to 7-0-1 by nudging previously undefeated Lehigh 12-7.

Chelaf, Woolwine and Jordan will match talents on the same field this week as VMI, 4-0 in conference play and sole owner of first place in the standings, collides with The Citadel (4-1) Saturday night at Lynchburg. VMI needs to whip both The Citadel and arch-rival West Virginia Tech Nov. 28 to displace West Virginia as conference champion.

Davidson At Richmond

This week's only other game matching conference foes is at Richmond, where Davidson (6-2 in the league) meets Richmond (1-3) Saturday afternoon.

Non-conference action Saturday afternoon finds West Virginia, 5-2-1 for the season, at Wake Forest; Virginia Tech (4-4) meeting N.C. State at Roanoke; William & Mary (3-3) entertaining Rutgers; Chattanooga visiting Furman (2-3); and Washington & Lee (0-6) at Hampden-Sydney. George Washington carries a disappointing 2-6 record into its Baltimore clash with Navy.

Last Saturday's most notable accomplishment by a conference team was William & Mary's 7-6 shocker over 10th-ranked N.C. State. The improving Indians moved 68 yards in the final period for a touchdown by Dave Edwards and a crucial conversion by Bob Hardage that produced the upset.

In other Saturday games, Virginia Tech used a fourth-period touchdown by Bobby Conner to whip Wake Forest 10-3, and Sewanee handed winless Washington & Lee its sixth straight setback 34-14.



Goalie Hall Proves Good Hawk Trade

By International News Service

Goalie Glenn Hall, traded by the Detroit Red Wings as unsatisfactory, is proving to be anything but that for the Chicago Black Hawks.

The classy netminder allowed only a power-play goal last night as the Hawks turned back the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, to take undisputed possession of third place in the National Hockey League.

Chicago trails the New York Rangers by four points, but the Hawks have played two less games than the New Yorkers.

Hall lowered his goals-allowed average to a sparkling 2.15 per game as Ron Murphy, Nick Mickoski and 17-year-old Bobbie Hull provided the Chicago markers. Todd Sloan scored for Toronto.

In the only other action the Boston Bruins took their feelings out on Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk for a 4-1-2 victory.

The Bruins, who make no secret of their dislike for Sawchuk, who quit the Boston team in mid-season last year, even broke through for a goal when they were one man down as they moved into fourth place.

McGeedy, McKay In Special Dux Match Saturday

Cumberland's classy southpaw

bowling twins — Tom McGeedy and Eddie McKay — will be pitted against each other in a special match Saturday night.

McGeedy will team with Lou Bell and McKay with Cecil Grimes in a ten-game battle for a cash purse. The first five games will be staged on the Capital alleys on Virginia Avenue and the last five at the Savoy, Baltimore Street. Pitting begins at 6:30 p. m., with the final five slated for the Savoy at 8 o'clock.

McGeedy and McKay finished as the two top rubberband duck-pin bowlers in the nation last year, the former compiling a 191-plus average and McKay 190. McKay also has bowled three perfect games during his career, the last coming in a Commercial League match for the Times News last month.

U. S. Horsemen Team To Beat

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States equestrian team finally

looks like the one to beat today after lagging through the first week of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The U.S. team moved into the lead for the team and individual championships yesterday as Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md., turned in near-perfect performances.

Wiley, the leading rider in the show with 50 points, starred in two events that thrust the home forces to the lead. In the afternoon International Jumping Challenge Trophy Class competition, he teamed with Bill Steinhaus and Frank Chapot to win the three-event test with only eight faults.

In the evening \$1,000 International Jumping Stake, he beat 11 opponents in a jump-off in which time was the deciding factor. He took his palomino Nautical over the seven-obstacle course in 25.5 seconds.

The U.S. team now has 91 points, to 84 for runner-up Britain.

Sooners Nose Out Aggies For No. 1

NEW YORK—(INS)—Oklahoma is in the hot seat for

the fourth straight week and if Notre Dame doesn't pull the switch Saturday, the Sooners will have another first down and two opponents to go in their drive to a third straight national championship.

The Sooners nosed out Texas A & M by a single point for the second week in a row as Inter-Ins sixth bowl trip in the last nine national News Service's panel of experts dropped Michigan and Oregon from the weekly college football rankings and installed Tennessee and Mississippi in the "top ten."

Oklahoma remained on top by ripping Missouri, 39 to 14, Saturday for the Sooners' record 74th consecutive victory. Their 64th straight conference win also netted them the Big Eight title and a trip to Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Aggies remained close on Bud Wilkinson's heels with a 19-10-6 nocturnal win over Southern Methodist and need only a victory at Rice Saturday and a win over Texas to finish with a perfect 10-0 record.

Irish Lost To Beat Sooners Still barring Oklahoma's path to a fourth straight perfect season are Notre Dame, Nebraska and Oklahoma State. The Fighting Irish, last team to defeat Oklahoma away back in 1953, will pull out the stops before a sell-out crowd at Norman, Okla., and a nationwide television audience.

Auburn, the only other major team with a spotless slate this year, nailed down third place again this week with a 15-0-7 decision over Mississippi State. The INS panel of East-West Shrine game scouts Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis J. Powers; INS columnist Bob Con- sidine, and INS sports editor John Barrington voted Iowa fourth, Michigan State fifth, then Ohio State, Army, Tennessee, Navy and Mississippi.

Iowa, Michigan State and OSU retained their positions of last week with victories of 44-20 over Minnesota, 34-6 over Notre Dame and 20-7 over Purdue, respectively.

Army moved up from ninth with a 39-10-33 win over Utah. Tennessee made the select circle for the first time with a 21-10-6 win over Georgia Tech. Navy slipped a notch as a result of its 6-6 tie with Duke, and Mississippi returned to the rankings with a 14-10-12 victory over LSU.

Oklahoma To Orange Bowl A record crowd of 39,500 braved

Tapping

(Continued from Page 13)

around race tracks soon, Green- tree's Jack Whitney having registered this name with the Joe Key Club. . . . Dissatisfied Green Bay football fans are annoying Packer coach Lisle Blackburn with the chant, "Bye, Bye Black-bourn." . . . Bill Russell, the 6-10 basketball star of the Boston Celtics, has a brother 5-4, and his dad is 6-3.

Indiana scored only one touchdown in its first four games then beat Villanova 14-7.

Sifford First Negro To Cop Big Golf Win

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(INS)—

Charley Sifford today stands as the first golfer of the Negro race to ever beat out the nation's top professionals and win an important open golf championship.

The former private golf tutor of crooner Billy Eckstine won the 54-hole Long Beach Open yesterday. A four-time winner of the National Negro Open at 34 years of age, Sifford won in a three-hole sudden-death playoff with Eric Mont of Los Angeles after they both had tied at 203.

In winning the tournament Sifford went home with \$1,700, more than he has won all year, \$500 of this money for his seven-under par 64 shot yesterday, best score of the day. Earlier this year Sifford had won \$240 in the Rubber City Open at Akron, Ohio, and \$800 at Baltimore in the Eastern Open, where he tied for fifth.

Both had dropped birdie putts on the final hole to take over the tie for the lead from six other golfers who tied for third at 204 and took home \$425 each.

Sifford's rounds were 69-70-64, and Monti, who got \$1,100 for second place, 68-68-67-203.

Those deadlocking at 204 included Al Bessellink of Grossing- ers, N.Y.; Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah; Billy Casper, of Bonita, Calif.; Howie Johnson of Akron, Ohio; Bill Parker of Tulsa, Okla.; and second-day leader Dale Anderson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

In for \$325 at 205 were hand- some Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Bo Winingar of Odesa, Tex., while Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Gene Littler of San Diego were in at 206 for a "take-home-pay" of \$325.

Smokers Matches End In Shutouts Both matches rolled in the Smokers Bowling League were won via the shutout route, Luckies blanking Camels and Chesterfields whitewashing Old Golds.

Individual leaders were Harry Schillinger, 179. Milt Meyers, 141. Luckies; Chuck Isner, 170-457. Camels; Chuck Geiger, 172-457. Old Golds; Herb Shipper, 183-445. Chesterfields. Standings:

W L W L
Chesterfields 17 10 Camels 13 14
Luckies 15 11 Old Golds 8 12

Trio In Shutouts In Railway Play

Three of the six matches in the Men's Division of the B & O CTP Bowling League finished as 3-0 shutouts with Maintenance of Way Department blanking 11-7 machinists, Signal Department winning over Tool Cars and East Yard sweeping Bolt Forge. Passenger Station nipped Rolling Mill, Diesels won over Bolt & Forge Machinists and Freight House dumped A-B Shop in 2-1 triumphs.

Joe LaGratta of Freight House scored a double with top game of 228 and high set of 545.

Other team pacesetters were Harold Campbell, 163-440, M-W by defeating Richard Kendall, 3 Department; Bill Dean, 163-423, and 2, in the final match of the 11-7 Machinists; Junior Mease annual event at the Cumberland 183 and Bob Wilson 496, Signal Country Club.

Hauger Wins Tourney

Nate Hauger won the cham- pionship of the fourth flight in the men's fall golf tournament by defeating Richard Kendall, 3

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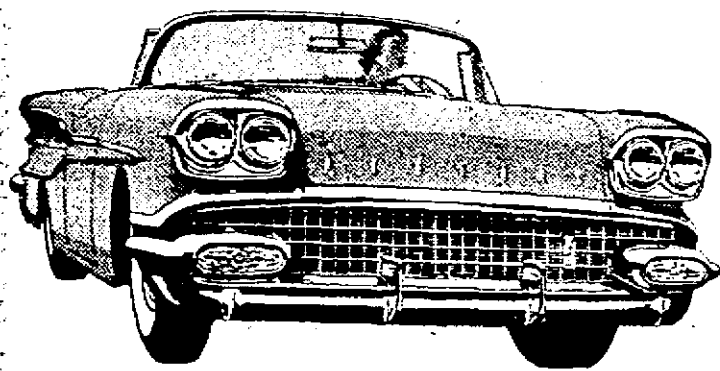
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MAKING IT TO THE TOP



French Horse Choice Today In International At Laurel

LAUREL, Md., (AP)—Eight horses from five countries met today on the grass course at Laurel Park in the \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International, a snooty-by-invitation-only affair that finds France's Rose Royale and Virginia's Third Brother the top choices to grab first money of \$70,000.

This is the sixth running of the now world famous International, and there is just as much confusion over the elite field as in other years when several long shots romped home to confound the predictions of the turf experts.

Again, however, the nod goes to Rose Royale, a 3-year-old filly owned by the Prince Aly Khan, and Christopher T. Chenery's Third Brother. Rose Royale was listed as the 5-2 early choice, with Third Brother at 3-1, but both could be co-favorites at post time judging from past international.

In the five previous runnings of the tough mile and one-half race, American horses have been the favorites four times. In 1954 Banassa from France ruled the favorite, but finished second to C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, only American horse to win the global gallop. Beaten American favorites were Greek Ship in 1952, Crafty Admiral in 1953, Social Outcast in 1955, and Dedicate last fall.

Laurel president John Schapiro has created one of the world's great sports events, but no way has been discovered to handicap horses from several continents and guarantee what winds up in the winner's circle. It's tough enough to do it with American horses. That just adds to the excitement of the great turf classic which will draw more than 30,000 on veterans' day, including the diplomatic corps from Washington, members of the Senate and House, cabinet members, and racing bigwigs from around the world.

Others in the race are Baron Henry Thyssen's Nisos from Germany; Vincent Cannizzo's McKinley from Venezuela; Mahan, from the Hasty House farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben, Toledo, Ohio; Arpad Plesch's Stephanotis from Ireland; and two other French contenders, the Earl of Harrington's Montaval, and Roger Saint's Denisy.

Others in the race are Baron Henry Thyssen's Nisos from Germany; Vincent Cannizzo's McKinley from Venezuela; Mahan, from the Hasty House farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben, Toledo, Ohio; Arpad Plesch's Stephanotis from Ireland; and two other French contenders, the Earl of Harrington's Montaval, and Roger Saint's Denisy.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Frankie Belma, 145, Wilmington, Calif., knocked out Joey Dorando, 146, Los Angeles, 8. BUENOS AIRES — Manuel Garcia, 126½, Spain, and Manuel Alvarez, 127, Argentina, drew, 10.

Machen Views Heavy Crown Via Hurricane

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Tommy Hurricane Jackson, knocked into near obscurity by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, last July 29, returns to boxing's wars this week.

He'll battle the man who succeeded him as the No. 1 ranked challenger, undefeated Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif.

Machen and his camp feel an impressive victory over Jackson in Wednesday night's televised 12-rounder from the Cow Palace could force a title match.

The 25-year-old Machen, winner of 23 straight and listing such as Bob Baker, Johnny Holman, Nino Valdes and Julio Madereros among his victims, wants the shot at Patterson.

"He has something I want," says Eddie of Patterson's crown. Gus D'Amato, the champion's manager, doesn't want Machen as a challenger. D'Amato is feuding with the International Boxing Club and sees a close tie between the IBC and the Californian's manager, Sid Flaherty.

Machen hopes a convincing victory over Jackson, noted mostly for his ability to absorb punishment, would force a chance at the title.

Asked if he thought D'Amato was giving him a run around, Machen replied, "I don't think there has been a serious attempt yet to come to an agreement. If I beat Jackson, and there is no agreement, then I'll think there is a run around."

Matchmaker Bennie Ford predicts a gate of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 for the Jackson-Machen go.

Jackson's trainer, Whitey Binstein, sees a Hurricane victory as a boost back up through the heavyweight ranks. Tommy has flopped from No. 1 contender to the No. 6 spot in the National Boxing Assn. list and No. 5 in Ring Magazine ratings.

The 26-year-old Jackson came up with an excuse for his poor showing in the Patterson bout, saying, "I hurt my arm and couldn't raise it to block the left hooks."

Fullmer Returns

Gene Fullmer returns to Madison Square Garden for the first time since he won the middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson to box Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev. on the Friday show (NBC Radio-TV).

Of course, many things have happened to Fullmer since that January night. He lost the title when he ran into a Robinson left hook at Chicago. May 1, Robinson, in turn, lost the championship to Carmen Basilio in September.

Now Fullmer hopes to get another shot. While waiting to see if Robinson wants to go through with the Basilio rematch, he is taking other work.

Fullmer's record is 42-3-1, Rivers' 37-3-2.

Archer Fights Tonight

In a throwback to the old days of boxing, St. Nicholas Arena in New York presents another all-New York main event tonight. It's a rematch of a Sept. 30 bout between Jimmy Archer of the Bronx and Tony De Cola of Brooklyn.

Archer won their first fight on a split decision. He has a 13-1 record for his brief pro career. De Cola's record is 25-8-1.

The bout will be seen on TV (Dumont) in some sections.

Alex Mitoff of Argentina and Nino Valdes of Cuba, who meet Dec. 3 at Denver, will see action this week. Mitoff takes on Bob Graves at Holyoke, Mass. in a Tuesday scrap and Valdes goes to the post Thursday at Bangor, Me. against Jeff Dyer.

Lightweight champion Joe Brown is down for a non-title date Tuesday at Houston with Kid Centella of Nicaragua. Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., one of six named to fight it out for the welter title vacated by Basilio, meets Ramon Tiscareno at Hollywood.

LITTLE SPORT



Warriors Win With Johnston

By The Associated Press

As long as Neil Johnston retains his scoring touch, the Philadelphia Warriors will continue to make their presence felt in National Basketball Assn. circles.

The lanky 6-8 center, in his seventh year in the league, found the Warriors outlasted the Cincinnati Royals 106-101 last night in the only game played. It was Cincinnati's fourth straight setback.

Jack Twyman topped the Royals with 24 points and Clyde Lovellette chipped in with 22.

The Warriors, in second place in the Eastern Division, have won five of eight starts and are three games behind unbeaten Boston. The Royals, now 2-4, are 1½ games behind first place St. Louis in the Western section.

In Saturday's lone game St. Louis turned back Philadelphia 105-100.

All-Winning

(Continued from Page 12)

has won only once in five CVALs and shows an overall record of two wins and six setbacks to the 3-4 log of the Campers.

Along with the South Hagerstown-at-Westminster tilt Friday night in the league, North Hagerstown invades Frederick. The Rebels are 1-4 in the league and 1-6-1 for the year. North has yet to win in eight showings with one tie while Fredrick has bagged four and lost three with a 3-2 CVAL mark.

Indians Can Tie For Title

Keyser, although in with its unbeaten record, still hasn't bagged its fourth PVC crown outright in a row as Berkeley Springs still has a chance. The Indians, who have won all three league starts, meet Romney at home Friday in the windup. By winning they would knot Keyser for the toga although playing one game less.

Beall, bouncing back and taking his last four starts will face Handley in Winchester Friday night. The Mountaineers, losing three of the first four attempts, made it four straight Friday with a 3-0 facing of Hundred High in Frostburg.

Friday's contest against the Judges is the last one for the Mounties until their Thanksgiving Day meeting with LaSalle. Handley has won four, lost two and tied one for the season.

In the area scoring races, Fort Hill halfback Dalton Hillegas has a commanding lead in the city statistics with 10 touchdowns and 60 points. His closest rival is teammate Mike McCullough who has 42 points on seven TDs.

Hillegas, who scored three times against South Hagerstown, also vaulted into a tie with Jeff Smelser of Westminster for the CVAL lead, both having seven touchdowns for 42 points.

John Frye of Petersburg has served up the PVC parade with 10 TDs and six extra points for 66 tallies.

Calif. on Saturday. Paul Jorgensen meets Sonny Leon at Caracas, Venezuela, tonight.

Williams Named 13th Time On All-Star Baseball Team

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—The American League edged the National, six to five, in the lineup on the 1957 Major League All-Star team announced today by the Sporting News.

The 33rd annual "dream" team was selected for the weekly sports paper by 164 members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Each of the circuits landed four players while the A. L. picked up two of the three pitching selections.

Both World Series contenders, the New York Yankees and the world's champion Milwaukee Braves placed three players on the All-Star team.

Ted Williams, Boston outfielder, won recognition for the 13th time. He has been picked for the All-Star team more often than any other player.

St. Louis Cardinal first-baseman Stan Musial was back for his 11th year after having failed to make the team in 1955 and 1956.

The only newcomers, who had never been accorded the All-Star honor before, were Gil McDougald, Yankees shortstop, and Jim Bunning, Detroit pitcher.

Other members of the team are:

Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee, second base; Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, third base; Mickey Vernon, Yankees, and Willie Mays, New York Giants, outfielders; Yogi Berra, Yankees, catcher, and Warren Spahn, Braves, and Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, pitchers.

CHANGE OF SCENERY — CHAMPAGNE, Ill.—(NEA)—

Bob Michell of Illinois and Michigan's Jim Pace renewed an old rivalry in Memorial Stadium. The halfbacks competed while attending Arkansas high schools.

BEST IN LEAGUE — WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—(NEA)—

Coach Milt Drewer calls his William and Mary football center, Bill Rush, the best in the Southern Conference.

GET UP AND GO — SAN JOSE, Calif.—(NEA)—

Halfback Ray Norton of San Jose State has run 100 yards in 9.4.

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Lost Art

(Continued from Page 12)

until the last minute to register a victory, 21 to 14, over Green Bay. Rick Casares raced 16 yards for the first Chicago touchdown and wrapped it up in the closing seconds with a nine-yard run. Standings:

Eastern Conference			Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857		
New York	5	2	.714		
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571		
Chicago Cards	2	5	.286		
Philadelphia	2	5	.286		
Washington	2	5	.286		
Western Conference			Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	5	2	.714		
Baltimore	4	3	.571		
Detroit	4	3	.571		
Chicago Bears	3	4	.429		
Los Angeles	3	4	.429		
Green Bay	2	5	.286		

Games Next Sunday

San Francisco at Detroit

Cleveland at Washington

Philadelphia at New York

Baltimore at Chicago Bears

Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled

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Rifle League Season Opens

Hercules and Fort Hill won opening matches as the Western Maryland Rifle League's indoor series started yesterday afternoon at the Bowman's Addition and Oakland ranges.

Hercules copped the home range contest against Mountain Top by a lone point, 1138 to 1137. Helen Grosh's 286 paced the winners on the local range. At Oakland, Alex Harvey led the losers with a 288 point total.

Fort Hill easily downed LaVale, 1104 to 805, at Bowman's Addition. Norm White's 283 tally headed the Fort Hill crew. Losing LaVale gunners were topped by Leo Ford's 244. Summary:

HERCULES			Front	Sh. Range	Stand	Total
H. Grosh	99	49	47	91	296	
J. L. Grosh	98	48	44	93	283	
J. Spitznagel	99	47	48	92	287	
J. F. Ehrlich	100	48	47	93	284	
Team Total					1138	

MOUNTAIN TOP			Front	Sh. Range	Stand	Total
Harvey Jr.	100	49	48	90	288	
R. L. Cain	100	47	48	92	287	
G. Porter	100	47	47	89	283	
H. E. Austin	99	48	48	91	286	
E. Michael	98	49	49	85	281	
Team Total					1137	

FORT HILL			Front	Sh. Range	Stand	Total
N. O. White	100	46	47	96	289	
H. E. Austin	99	48	48	92	287	
L. Leasure	100	42	48	91	281	
Shumaker	97	46	42	81	266	
Team Total					1104	

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Situated on Forest Ave. near the new school on Valley Rd. is this modern new stone veneer bungalow having 4 rooms, bath, warm air oil furnace, attached garage, lot 10x215. Price only \$5900.

Also 2 story frame & insul-brick dwelling having 6 rooms, bath, porches, full basement, warm air oil furnace heat lot 50 x 150. Ideal for the family. Price only \$6300.

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NEW BUNGALOWS

BRADDOCK STREET-LA VALE. This is a brand new 5 room brick bungalow with full basement, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. It has full basement, gas warm air heat, and level lot. This is a real buy at only \$13,500.00. **CALL CUMBERLAND AT 817 Maplewood Lane** we are offering a practically new 5 room bungalow. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. There is also full basement, gas and well landscaped yard. This house is in excellent condition and located in a nice neighborhood. Call for appointment.

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First, six-room dwelling: On the first floor are large living room, with wood burning fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, and bath. The second floor contains two good-size and one medium size bedrooms and large bath. Hardwood floors on first floor. Hot water heat, front and rear porches. Second: Two-car garage with modern four-room apartment over.

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Income from apartment (\$50 a month) would go a long way in making payments on property.

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FROSTBURG, MD.

7 room brick semi-bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, hot water heat, gas fired. Corner lot, 47 Linden St. Price reduced \$12,500.

128 Centennial St. Extended, 5 room frame bungalow, 1 1/2 story, stairway to unfinished attic with place for two bedrooms. Hot air heat, coal fired, insulated. Full basement. Lot 60 x 160. Price \$7200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Building located on West Main St., Frostburg, Md. with store room on first floor and nice apartment on second floor. Ideal location for Beauty Parlor, Restaurant or small store.

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This brick bungalow contains five rooms and bath on the first floor and an expandable attic. Modern kitchen, beautiful bath, garage in basement. Large lot 30 x 265 feet, in this beautiful suburban residential section. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale.

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1307 Frederick St.
This duplex has five rooms and bath on the first floor and four rooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heat with new furnace. Separate entrance to each apartment. Living rooms and dining rooms have nice oak floors. Good basement. Level lot 75 x 150 feet. Renting to show a 10 per cent return. Priced for quick sale \$8,500.00.

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BALTIMORE PIKE

Modern eight room brick residence surrounded by beautiful shade trees and shrubbery situated on approximately 12 acres of land along a beautiful road, just 3 miles East of Cumberland. House completely remodeled and redecorated, lovely built in kitchen of family size, 4 bedrooms to each apartment. Approximately 6 acres well suited for gardening with adequate outbuildings. Small grove of apple trees and other fruit of assorted varieties. Owner occupied and inspection can be arranged at any time by calling.

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